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Please read pages, 6, 32 and 33

Personal to You from Fleetwood Jones

IMPROVING YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY AT LOW COST

The first 29 pages of this booklet have been compiled particularly to assist the house owner who would like to improve his home. The author has tried to leave nothing out, leaving that such improvements would involve heavy expense. (The author has a very large family estate handy to him, so you may also find a few hints.)

Actually these refinements soon make a house more expensive than it would be acquired at a very moderate cost indeed.

HOW CAN YOU IMPROVE YOUR HOME?

The ordinary small house can be made a veritable little palace from the moment you enter by the front door right through to the bottom of the garden.

Firstly, consider the Hall, the old towels covered with a beautifully grained, polished, dark oak floor, a nice tall white and blue "pot" with a palm in it. Cost, £3 to £8. Now the dining room, similarly treated, on a winter's evening, the fire reflecting in the warm tones of oak than a couple of small rugs, an oak dining table with a dark blue and gold runner on one end, a tall glass flower holder on it. Well, a 12ft. x 12ft. oak floor costs as little as £5, and by the way, certain curtain hems or valances with a small blue pattern design. Can you see such a room? (and perhaps you'd like to paint the oak at a low cost?)

The Dressing Room, the same treatment as the Hall, a raised light, you will find the kitchen was only painted panel the floor and white enamel it.

On the back wall of your house, do you know that you can build a conservatory (40ft. x 12ft.)? There's no need for the back wall to support it, quite apart from the back wall.

Don't waste your attic under the eaves, cover it with plywood, cost £100.00. You can then cover it with glass, for a conservatory, build a nice one, and you will be done for a very moderate sum.

Moreover, given the right kind of materials and a little assistance in the way of simple directions they are within the capacity of persons who can run a business and now.

Just one word of caution, you are improving your property. Do not, therefore, "spoil the job before you start" by using other than good materials.

In these pages will be found a few hints which will, I trust, prove useful to you. If there is any way in which I can help you, drop me a line. Myself and I will do our best to give you some intelligent help (and a not unimportant point), now you sense money.

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Member of the Dealer Traders Federation
Member, British Wood Processing Association

BUILDING PROPOSITIONS

Can We Help You?

If you wish to Build or Make a

BUNGALOW
HUT SHED
GARAGE
POULTRY HOUSE
KENNEL
STY
PANEL A ROOM
PANEL A CEILING

ERECT FENCES
CONSERVATORY
GREENHOUSES
FIT NEW DOORS
FIT NEW WINDOWS
REPAIR FLOORS
NEW ROOF
LAY OAK FLOORS
and
practically every building proposition you are likely to encounter.

May I serve you please?



When asking for a quotation for Buildings.

Be sure to say whether you wish **us** to make it, or whether you wish to purchase the necessary timber and joinery for **you** to build.

¶ We have a staff whose sole job is to work out quantities, and give you the necessary detailed information together with all possible advice and hints to make your constructional problem easy to execute.

¶ They know their job, and are keen and enthusiastic, happy to serve.

SEND A SIMPLE PENCIL SKETCH ON A SHEET OF NOTEBOOK PAPER

SHOW ANY NECESSARY MEASUREMENTS, SUCH AS HEIGHT, LENGTH AND WIDTH
and then write anything about it which you think will help us to give you the result you desire.

Don't trouble to write a long letter. If we want to know any more we can write and ask you.

NO MATTER WHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES YOU LIVE, I THINK WE CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE AND SAVE YOU SOME MONEY.

Any advice we give costs you nothing, and whether the resultant order is to be large or small, we're only too happy to help.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO BOTHER US—
—IT'S OUR BUSINESS AND OUR PLEASURE
And whether you require a £1's worth of Timber or a large building
—we are very grateful—and happy to serve you.

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TIMBER
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**Special Lengths
OAK
FLOORING**

**CARRIAGE CHARGES,
COUNTRY ORDERS } WE PAY**

OAK DOORS.—Carriage paid any Station England and Wales.

Portable Buildings Carriage Paid 150 miles; an extra 1/- in the £1 is charged on portable buildings for each 50 miles over the 150. Our buildings are very heavy—we do not "stint" the materials used in their construction.

PAYMENT

**LARGE QUANTITIES of
TIMBER.
SPECIAL QUOTATIONS**

Country Orders.—Payment should accompany your order.
London Orders under £3, payment should accompany your order.
London Orders over £3, a deposit should accompany your order and the balance to be paid to our Lorryman on delivery.

It is pointed out that the prices shown for Timber are for fairly small quantities up to £5 lots or so, and those prices include carriage (as above).

Please ask for a special quotation for large lots, and we will quote you the lowest possible price.

ALL GOODS ON THIS PAGE
INCREASED IN PRICE 1/- IN THE £

Please
Read
Page 6.

GOOD WOOD—NOT 4th GRADE or CASE RUBBISH
IMPORTANT.—The prices INCLUDE CARRIAGE

BUILDING AND CARPENTRY TIMBER FLOORINGS, MATCHINGS, SHELVING BOARDS WEATHERBOARDS, Battens, Joists and Quarterings

ALL OF SOUND QUALITY.

THE PRICES include supplying special lengths (short pieces in multiples)

BATTENS, QUARTERINGS, FRAMEWORK and FLOOR

JOISTS. Red Deal.

All prices at per 100ft.

If planed extra

Size. Price per 100ft.

$\frac{1}{2} \times 1$	1/4	9d.
1 x 1	2/2	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$	2/2	10d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$	3/-	1/-
2 x 1	4/-	1/-
2 x $\frac{1}{2}$	6/-	1/-
2 x 2	8/-	1/-
2 x 3	12/-	1/4
2 x 4	16/-	1/4
2 x 5	20/-	2/-
2 x 6	25/6	2/-
2 x 7	29/6	2/-
3 x $\frac{1}{2}$	9/6	1/4
$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$	5/3	1/-
3 x 3	19/-	2/-
3 x 4	25/6	2/-
3 x 5	31/6	2/9
3 x 6	38/6	3/3
3 x 7	46/6	4/-
3 x 8	52/6	4/6
3 x 9	59/6	5/6
4 x 4	33/6	3/6
4 x 5	42/-	4/6
4 x 6	50/-	5/6
4 x 7	58/-	5/6
4 x 8	66/-	6/-
4 x 9	74/-	7/-

BOARDS. Red Deal.

All prices at per 100ft.

If planed extra

Sizes	Price	per 100ft.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 4$	4/6	6d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	5/2	6d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 5$	5/10	8d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	7/-	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 7$	8/4	1/3
$\frac{1}{2} \times 8$	6/-	9d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 9$	6/9	10d.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 10$	8/-	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 11$	9/9	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 12$	8/4	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 13$	10/6	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 14$	12/3	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 15$	12/10	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 16$	15/9	1/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 17$	17/-	1/9
$\frac{1}{2} \times 18$	19/9	2/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 19$	22/6	2/6
$\frac{1}{2} \times 20$	19/6	2/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 21$	22/6	2/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 22$	31/9	2/6

Price per 100ft. run.

MATCHBOARDS. Red Deal.

Planed, tongued and Grooved.

Prepared from sizes shown.

$\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	5/4
$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	7/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	6/8
$\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$	8/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	9/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	7/10
$\frac{1}{2} \times 5$	8/6
$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	10/-

FLOORINGS, P. T. & G. or Plain Edge. All planed. Red Deal.

These are at per 100 SQUARE FEET.

WEATHERBOARDS

(Feather-Edge) ($\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$)

$\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4} \times 6$, per 100ft. run	7/-
$\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ (planed, rebated)	6/-
1 x 6 Ditto	10/-
1 x 6 Ditto	25/3

SHELVINGS and WIDE BOARDS, PLANED (Selected)

Per 100ft.

Per 100ft.

$\frac{1}{2} \times 5$	9/-	1 x 7	17/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	11/6	1 x 9	24/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 7$	12/6	1 x 11	30/-
$\frac{1}{2} \times 8$	14/9		

LATHS, 3/6 per 500ft.

IMPORTANT NOTES

**WE PAY
CARRIAGE**

We wish to make it quite clear that the prices above include carriage charge paid by us to your station up to 150 MILES on orders of £1 and over. If you are over 150 miles, add 6d. in the £ for each 50 miles over the 150.

You may order less than 100ft. at same rates. Example: 100ft. at 8/- = 25ft., 2/-.

Let us give you a special quotation for large quantities.

YOU SHOULD READ THIS PAGE

A few hints on the QUALITY of TIMBER won't "come amiss"

SEVEN GRADES of the SO-CALLED RED DEAL

Builders know that there are no less than seven different Grades of the so-called RED DEAL.

They also know that cheap rubbish can be bought at about half the price of good, sound wood.

Also that the stuff which looks cheap (on paper) shows an awful lot of waste.

The average householder, however, who may only buy "a bit of timber" occasionally cannot be expected to know much about it—

He reads somebody or other's list—the prices "look cheap"—he's told its wholesale—utter "bunk."

That's why fences go rotten in a few months.

That's why floors in houses built two years ago have to be replaced—.

In all trades you'll find the cheap jack—and they all tell pretty much the same tale—.

If they're not the "actual makers"—they're "direct importers" and "cut out the middlemen," coupled with all sort of improbable claims, "large organisation"—and what-not.

The Timber trade is a perfectly free market—nobody has any advantage over anybody else.

The real truth is that low-priced stuff is low grade stuff, not "wholesale"—

and LOW-PRICED WOOD IS DEAR AT ANY PRICE, and—I don't apologise for repeating it,

That's why floors in houses built two years ago have gone rotten.

LEAVE CHEAP-LOOKING WOOD Severely alone.

FLEETWOOD JONES

CHEAP
WOOD IS
EXPENSIVE
WHEN YOU
CAN ONLY
USE HALF
OF WHAT
YOU PAY
FOR

"CREOSOTED TIMBER LASTS TEN TIMES AS LONG"

BUT THE TIMBER MUST BE GOOD—NOT MIXED RUBBISH.

Mr. FLEETWOOD JONES is a Member of the BRITISH WOOD PRESERVING ASSOCIATION.

CREOSOTED TIMBER

Have you ever considered that a railway sleeper is perfectly sound after 50 years flat on the ground in all weather; more often than not wet for days on end (puddles between them, etc.). They remain sound for two reasons, (1) cut from good wood; (2) They were creosoted before putting into use. Again, H.M. Post Office, after exhaustive tests, uses creosoted wood for all outdoor constructional work. We have for many years conducted the most stringent Tests, and in common with recognised experts, conclude that **REFINED Creosote is the best Wood Preservative yet known to Science.** It prevents DRY ROT and multiplies the useful life of Timber MANY TIMES over.

But don't put it on with a brush after erecting a building, more goes on the ground, on your clothes and in your eyes that way, and don't waste creosote on poor quality wood.

Light Timber may be soaked in a Tank, Heavy Timber under pressure.

To be properly creosoted, Timber should absorb 8 to 9 lbs. per cubic foot, and the creosote must be properly refined for wood preserving.

We have facilities for creosoting at both our London Mills.

Below are a few examples of Prices for **TIMBER** already creosoted (Red Deal) in fairly small quantities. Please ask for quotations for large lots.

CREOSOTED Battens, Quarterings, Jolts, etc.	CREOSOTED BOARDS—Sawn	CREOSOTED FLOORINGS	CREOSOTED SAWN WEATHERBOARDS
Per 100ft.	Per 100ft.	At per 100 square feet.	Per 100 square feet
$\frac{1}{2} \times 1$ 1/6	$\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ 5/6	$\frac{1}{4}$ in. 23/6	$\frac{3}{4}$ in. 15/6
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ 2/6	$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ 7/6	$\frac{1}{2}$ in. 26/-	lin. 19/9
$\frac{3}{4} \times 2$ 3/8	$\frac{3}{4} \times 6$ 11/6	lin. 27/9	
2×1 4/6	1 x 6 18/-		
$2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ 7/-			
2×2 9/-			
2×3 13/6			
2×4 17/6			
2×6 27/6	CREOSOTED BOARDS—PLANED	CREOSOTED MATCHINGS	CREOSOTED PLANED & REBATED WEATHERBOARDS
3×4 27/6	Per 100ft.	At per 100 square feet.	Per 100 square feet.
4×4 34/6	$\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ 5/6	$\frac{1}{4}$ in. 15/6	$\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ 15/9
3×3 21/6	$\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ 8/-	$\frac{1}{2}$ in. 18/6	1 x 6 21/-
3×6 43/-	1 x 6 11/10	$\frac{1}{4}$ in. 20/-	
	$\frac{3}{4} \times 6$ 15/8	$\frac{1}{2}$ in. 22/6	
	12/9	Creosoted Laths, 4/3 500ft.	

NOTE.—All floorings, matchings and weatherboards are shown at prices per 100 **SQUARE** feet. (100 sq. ft. = 200ft. run 6in. wide), and so on.

SPECIAL.—When we get near the end of a shipment, we make up special lots of mixed goods—NOT LESS than 300 feet of matchings, floorings and weatherboards and planed boards at £1 per lot. Very useful for garden and odd repair work. (Not old or damaged or job lots).

See diagrams on other pages which show their respective positions.

GLASSHOUSE TIMBERS (And also for Glazed Verandahs, Conservatories, etc.)

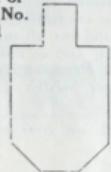
This page shows the shapes to which we prepare Glasshouse Timber. Each Shape is given a number, so that you only have to order so many lengths or so many feet of the numbers required (but give the size also).

Prices are all at per 100 feet (less than 100 feet at proportionate prices).

WE PAY THE CARRIAGE CHARGES (see terms of business).

GLASS BARS and STRENGTHENING BARS.

Shape of
Index No.

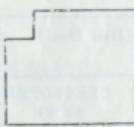


Size

2" x 1"	...	6/0
2" x 1 1/2"	...	10/0
2" x 2"	...	12/6
3" x 1 1/2"	...	14/0
2" x 3"	...	17/6
2" x 4"	...	25/0
3" x 3"	...	25/0

FOR DOOR POSTS, ALSO FOR VENTILATOR SIDE and TOP RAIL

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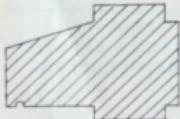


Size

2" x 1 1/2"	...	10/0
2" x 2"	...	12/6
2" x 3"	...	17/6
2" x 4"	...	25/0
3" x 3"	...	25/0
2 1/2" x 4"	...	30/6
3" x 4"	...	35/0
4" x 4"	...	38/0
3" x 1 1/2"	...	12/0

EAVES-PLATES (AND CILLS in cases where bottom part boarded)

3



Size

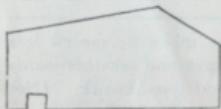
2" x 4"	...	26/0
2" x 6"	...	35/0
3" x 4"	...	35/0
3" x 5"	...	42/0
3" x 6"	...	50/0

3a



WALL PLATES

EAVES-PLATES AND WALL PLATES



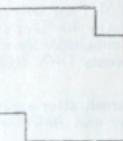
Supplied in this shape also at the same prices as Nos. 3 and 3a.

These are prepared from higher grade Timber (as they should be).

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Shape of Index No. ROOF END BARS AND CORNER POSTS

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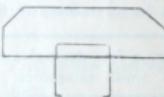


ROOF END BARS AND CORNER POSTS

Size	Price
2" x 3"	17/6
2" x 4"	25/0
3" x 4"	35/0
3" x 5"	42/0
4" x 4"	45/0
3" x 3"	25/0

RIDGE CAPPING

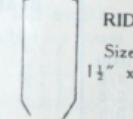
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Size

Price
16/6

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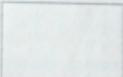


RIDGE BOARD

Size	Price
1 1/2" x 6"	25/0

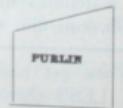
PLANED FOR POSTS TO SUPPORT PURLINS, BOTTOM RAILS, GENERAL FRAMING and DRIPS

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Size

2" x 1"	...	5/6 at lower grade
2 1/2" x 1"	...	6/9 at lower grade
3" x 1"	...	7/6 at lower grade
2" x 2"	...	10/6 at lower grade
3" x 1 1/2"	...	12/0 at lower grade
2" x 3"	...	14/6 at lower grade
2" x 4"	...	19/3 at lower grade
3" x 3"	...	23/0 at lower grade
3" x 4"	...	31/0 at lower grade
4" x 4"	...	38/0 at lower grade



PURLIN

Purlins are cut to fit pitch of roof.

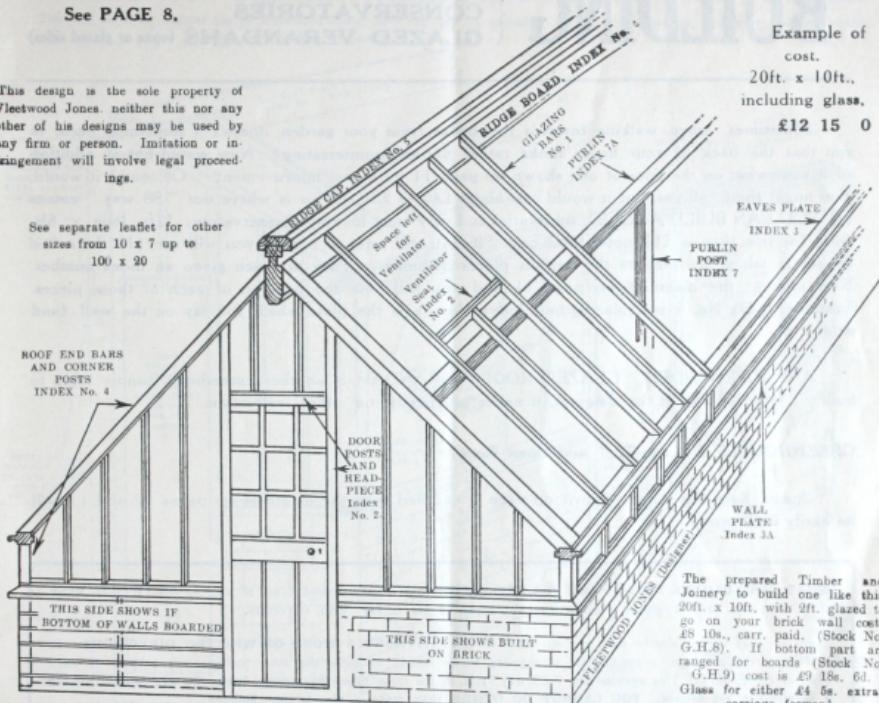
Greenhouse Timber must be prepared from better wood. If you are offered Glasshouse Timber

Many repeat orders for 20ft. x 10ft. sets from the Derbyshire Education Committee.

See PAGE 8.

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See separate leaflet for other sizes from 10 x 7 up to 100 x 20



The prepared Timber and Joinery to build one like this 20ft. x 10ft. with 2ft. glazed to go on your brick wall costs £8 10s., carriage paid. (Stock No. G.H.8). If bottom part arranged for boards (Stock No. G.H.9) cost is £9 18s. 6d. Glass for either £4 5s. extra, carriage forward

THE "SS" WAY (SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM) OF GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Thousands of our customers (including many engaged in the Building Trade) assert that our "SS way" is the strongest, most solid method of greenhouse construction yet devised. They say that *even without* the easily understood diagrams, the very shape of each piece of timber indicates its own position in the building. Now just look through the diagrams for yourself, is it, or is it not an easy matter? REMEMBER also that for instance you use a glass bar (say) 2 feet in length, that piece is supplied by us in that dead length, and the whole job is *so treated*.

VALUE? The timber and ready made joinery to erect a 20ft. x 10ft. Greenhouse to go on to your (about) 2ft. brick wall costs £8 10s., carriage paid by us. Glass £4 5s. F.O.R. The construction is EASY and you cannot buy or have one built like it for less than £40.

The same building principles apply for a Greenhouse any size, large or small, and you get the most solid, substantial Greenhouse ever devised.

The shapes to which we prepare the various pieces used in the construction are shown on page 8.

This diagram is *one* of the set which is supplied with each set of materials.

See separate leaflet for photographs and prices of other sizes.

BUILDING

GREENHOUSES
CONSERVATORIES
GLAZED VERANDAHS (open or glazed sides)

Sometimes, when walking towards the house from your garden, doesn't it sometimes occur to you that the back of your house looks rather flat and uninteresting? Now would not an addition to it somewhat on the lines of one shown on page 11 be a vast improvement? Of course it would. You might think, oh yes, but it would cost about £40 to £50. This is where our "SS way" comes in. YOU CAN BUILD A SOLID, substantial and very nice looking Conservatory, 12ft. long x 6ft. wide for less than a £10 note, total cost. If you will refer to page 8 you will see (1) the actual shapes to which we prepare the various pieces of timber. They are each given an Index number. Now look at the diagrams on page 11 and you will note the position of each of those pieces. Example, Index No. 1 is a glazing bar; Index No. 3a is the plate which you lay on the wall (and so on).

AN "OPEN SIDED" GLAZED ROOF VERANDAH is another exceedingly simple thing to build. After looking at the diagram, it needs practically no other instruction.

GREENHOUSES ("Lean-To" and Span Roof).

Again, here the shapes shown on page 8 coupled with the diagrams on pages 10 and 11 will be easily understood.

WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO TO MAKE IT EVEN EASIER? We have devised a set of working DRAWINGS which apply to every form of glazed constructional work, an a set is sent with all orders.

These are laid out so clearly that you can work to them WITHOUT A WORD OF WRITTEN DIRECTIONS. In addition to the drawings, a specification is supplied which clearly indicates the size, position and purpose of each piece of the material. This system (the "SS way") is, at the same time, the easiest, most solid and efficient method of construction yet devised. YOU CANNOT DO OTHER than make a nice looking building.

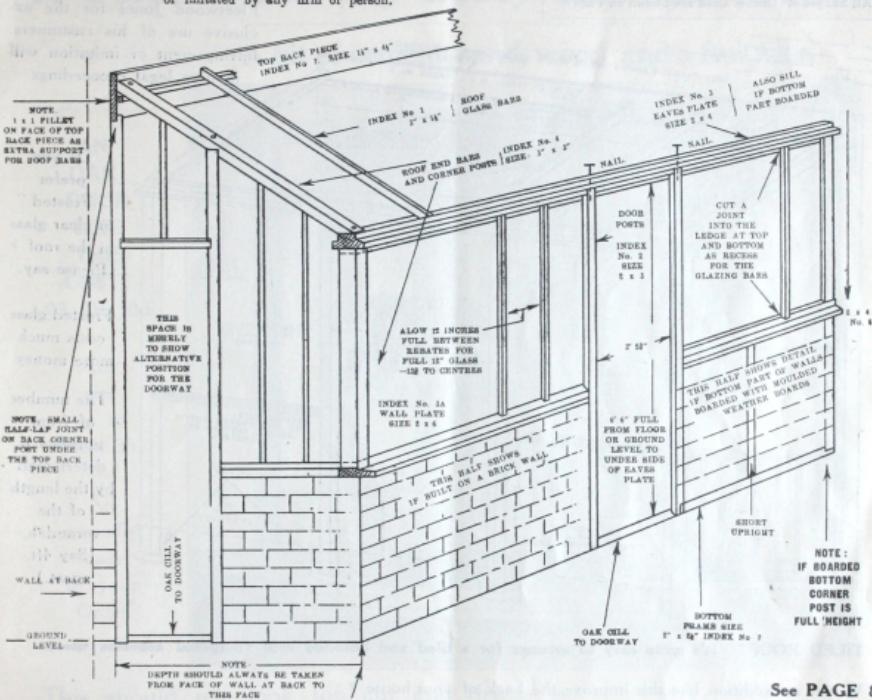
While primarily designed for the use of the man who would like to build for himself, the "SS way" has been adopted by various Councils and Surveyors throughout the country, and hundreds of Builders have also found that the "SS way" saves them a lot of money.

To come back to that addition to the back of the house, here is a suggestion (if you don't want brickwork). The bottom part of walls covered with Rustic pattern (the "garden" style) boards painted a nice bright green, and the rest from the sill upwards glossy white; wouldn't it look well?

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Lean-to Greenhouses, Conservatories or open sided Glazed Roof Verandahs

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THE "SS" WAY OF BUILDING

"Lean-to" Greenhouses, Conservatories and Glazed Verandahs

It is hardly necessary to tell you how simple is the construction of this building. Remembering that we prepare the timber to the shapes under our index Nos. 1 to 7a. Spend a few minutes looking at this diagram. Could you build one like it? No matter what size, 12ft. or 50ft. long, they are all built the same way and just as easy. Cost? For example, stock set No. L.1. 12 ft. long, 6ft. deep, about 9ft. at the top back wall coming down to about 6ft. 10in. at the eaves (your 2ft. brick wall). The timber and joinery £5 5s., carriage paid, and Glass £1 16s., F.O.R. It sounds too cheap. What do you get? Are the timbers substantial? Here are the sizes. Wall Plate 2in. x 6in.; Eaves Plate 2in. x 4in.; End Bars for Roof and Corner Posts, 3in. x 3in., and all other timber to match. Doesn't sound flimsy, does it? **The most critical surveyor will approve.** The doors and roof ventilators are properly joined made (included in the cost).

One like this, or an open-sided glass roof Verandah adds a lot to the value and appearance of your house.

Sets are made up for any size.

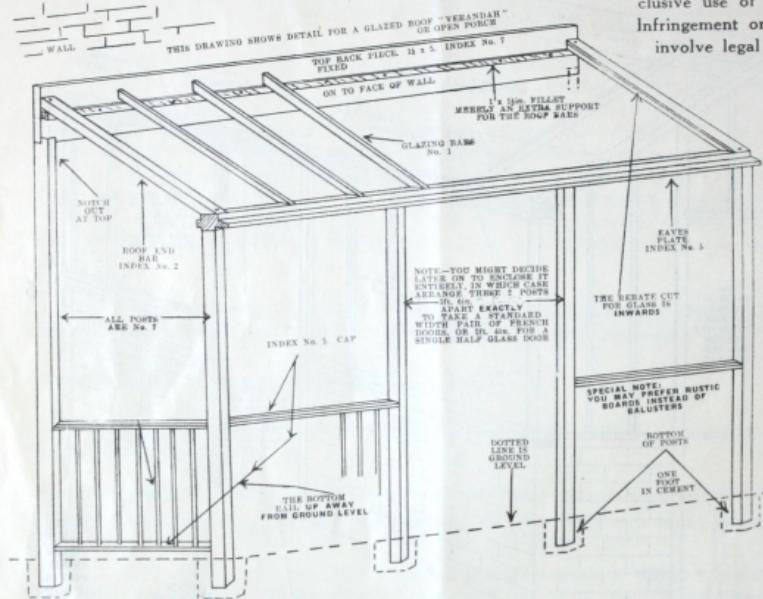
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OPEN VERANDAH Roof GLAZED or TILED

All Shapes of Timber Used are Shown on Page 8

See PAGE 8



TILED ROOF? It's quite easy to arrange for a tiled and boarded roof (diagonal asbestos tiles).

Would an addition like this improve the back of your house?

Remarkably easy to build, and reasonable in cost.

The Roof may be either glazed or tiled.

The sides open altogether or partly filled (either baluster or rustic boards)

(Boards look best)
(painted Green)

What is the cost?

COST We give one example, a 12ft. long, 6ft. deep, 9ft. high at the back | Price. including glass and £5.13.6
Glass Roof set of material to build | 7ft. " " front) putty and sufficient paint, one:

Tiled Roof And if you prefer Tiled and Boarded Roof instead of glass, the total cost is £6 17s.

or part Glass part Tiled Roof £6 6s.

And any other size to suit your plan at equally reasonable prices.

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Do you prefer
"Frosted" or clear glass in the roof?
Please say.

Frosted glass costs much more money.

The number of front uprights is determined by the length of the verandah. (Say 4ft. apart.)

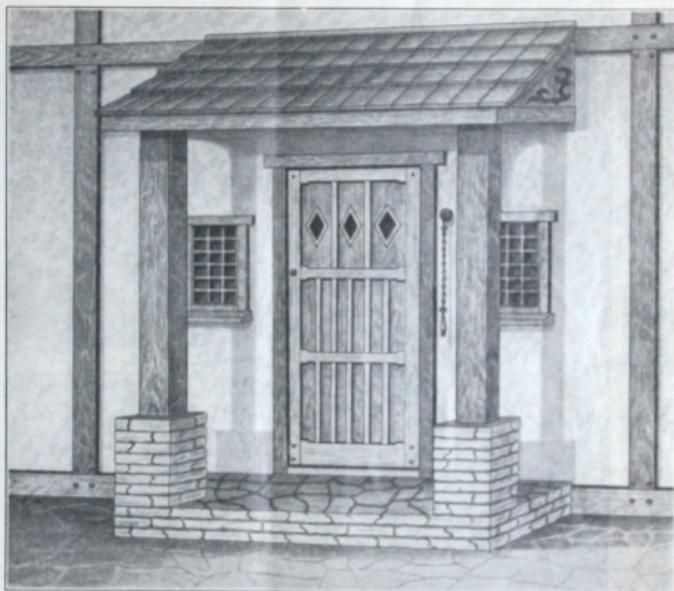
Nothing remarkable about this. A Porch which any handy man can erect.

A bit of cement, sand, wood and a few tiles.

AN
OAK
DOOR
LIKE
THIS
COSTS
£5 0s. 0d.

Any
size
up to
7ft. x 3ft.

All
specially
made
to your
Order



This should not look too cut and dried—

—let it be a bit irregular

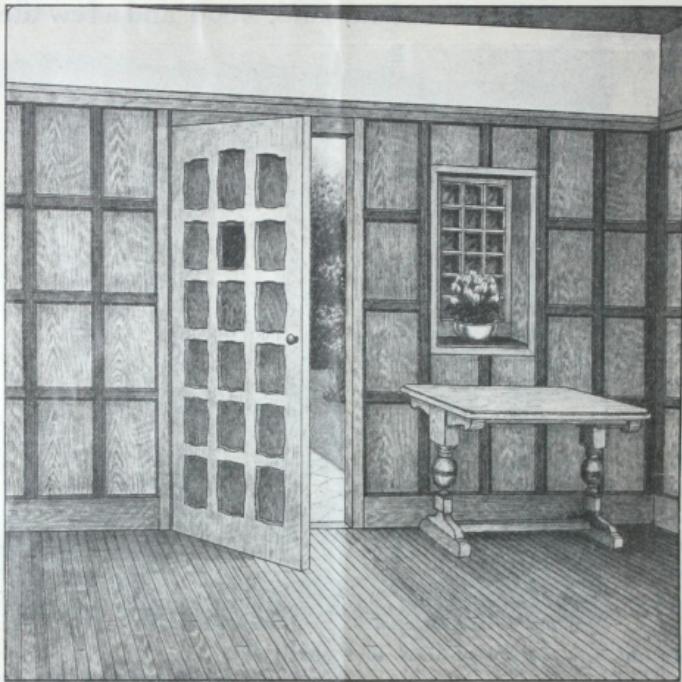
- (1) Put the two front posts one foot into cement at the bottom.
- (2) Fix two small "boxes" one foot square and 1ft. 6in. high round the posts at bottom.
- (3) Fill them with cement and sand (three parts sand, one cement).
- (4) Remove "boxes" before cement is quite dry, and then, with a sharp tool "score" the lines deeply to produce "layer" effect.
- (5) Another shallow box to height of the doorstep (made with three boards).
- (6) Fill it with cement—and treat it the same way as "pillars". The timber for posts and cross-pieces 4in. x 4in.—stain them the same colour as the door.

The woodwork is quite easy. See elsewhere in Guide.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Oak Panelling. Oak Floor. Oak Door.

You know, a panelled room lasts as long as the house.
No continual re-papering



You would probably think that it's very difficult to panel a room like this—quite wrong it's easy.

Oak-faced panelling sheets nailed straight on to the wall and divided up into panels with oak strips—look at the next two pages.

You'll want to know the cost:

Example: If the room is 14ft. x 12ft. you can panel it with oak sheets for £14 10s.

The complete flooring material (solid oak to lay over the old wood floor) £7.

And an oak door (if you want one) about £5.

You can, of course, clean off the old door and stain it.

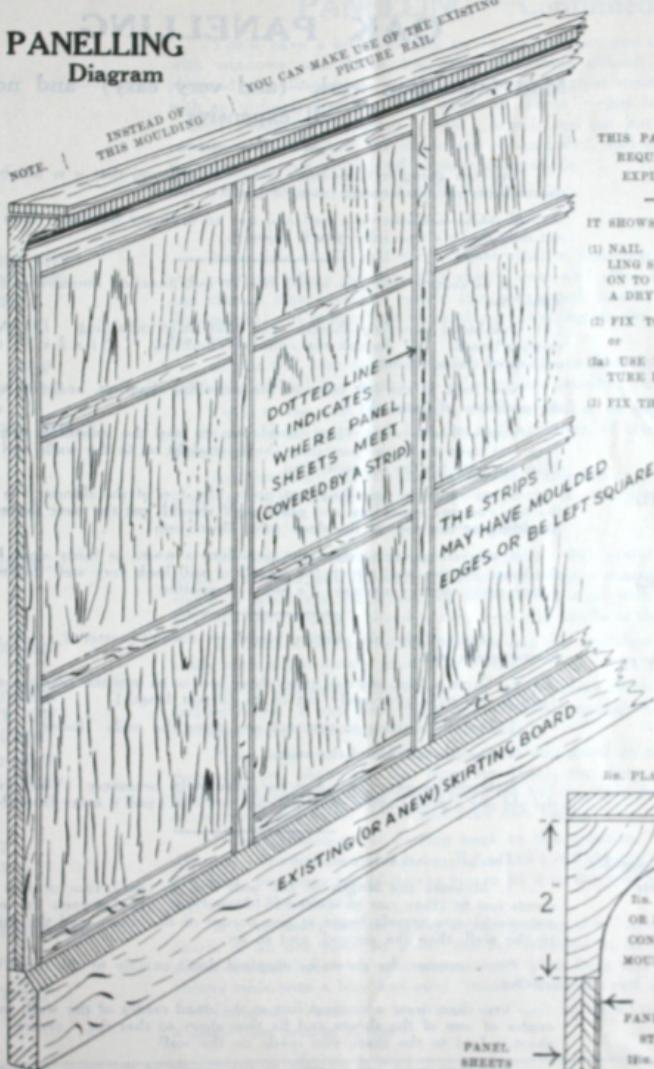
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PANELLING

Diagram

in 10s

You can panel a 14ft. x 14ft. Room with Oak Sheets for £14 10s., or with cheaper panel sheets for £10.



IT SHOWS THAT YOU

- (1) NAIL THE PANELLING SHEETS DIRECT ON TO THE WALL (IF A DRY WALL)
- (2) FIX TOP MOULDING OR
- (3a) USE EXISTING PICTURE RAIL
- (3) FIX THE STRIPS

SEE NEXT PAGE

OAK PANELLING

Most interesting work—(and very easy)—and not at all expensive

COULD YOU DO IT?

Now I'm going to anticipate you—and tell you that it is **not beyond** the capacity of the average man to panel a room.

IF YOU CAN drive a nail and use an ordinary handsaw, then **you'll** not only make a fine job—**you'll enjoy it.**

Let us assume that you would like an oak panelled dining room. **You** would use:—

WHAT MATERIAL IS NECESSARY

(1) Oak-faced panelling sheets. (2) Oak strip moulding. (3) An oak skirting board. (4) An oak top concave moulding. (5) a $\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ " shelf" on top of the moulding.

Now look at the **left edge of the panelling diagram**, and you **will see** the positions of them all.

You will also want $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. panel pins to nail the panelling strips and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. cut nails to fix the panelling sheets **straight on to the walls** and a few $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. cut nails for the top moulding.

In my opinion, panelling just up to the top of the doorway is ideal; the top concave moulding and **plate shelf** should just run over the existing moulding at the top of the door (see illustration).

If you are going to stain the panelling a warm or fairly dark brown, the space on the wall above the panelling will look very well distempered a nice deep cream—anyway, it's just a suggestion

WHICH STYLE LOOKS BEST

COLOUR
See "STAINING"
(farther on)

HOW TO "SET ABOUT IT"

(a) Skirting

1. Pull off the old skirting board—it doesn't matter if a few bits of plaster come away.

2. Drive a $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. cut nail every three feet or so into the new oak skirting (which you have previously cut to its correct length).

3. Put the skirting to the wall and drive the nails "home."

4. Do this all round the room.

Note.—The new skirting is not **absolutely** necessary. You can paint the old one a good brown, in which case you don't pull it away from the wall.

(b) Fix the panelling Sheets

This is remarkably simple:—

1. Measure the **length** of the wall and if (say) four or five of the sheets just fit (they can be spaced to leave $\frac{1}{2}$ in. gap between the edges if necessary) you merely begin at one corner of the room, nail the first sheet to the wall, then the second, and so on.

Now suppose the sheets as supplied **don't** exactly fit the room without cutting.

You then draw a vertical line at the **dead centre of the wall**, **mark the centre of one of the sheets** and fix that sheet so that the "centre" of the sheet is laid to the mark you made on the wall.

You then work from centre to the corner of the room on both sides of that first sheet.

By the way, the sheets rest **on top** of the skirting.

PANELLING—Continued

You'll have a bit of cutting to do on the sheets you use for the walls with windows and doors, but there is nothing difficult about it; these plywood panelling sheets, notwithstanding their great strength, can be cut with an ordinary handsaw "as easily as cheese"—just lay the sheet on a table, mark the "saw-cut" with a pencil, and cut just as if you were sawing wood (cut with the downward stroke only), and as you cut, bend the piece you are cutting off slightly downwards.

(Always cut the sheets face side upwards.)

FIXING THE PANELLING STRIPS

THE TOP MOULDING AND PLATE SHELF

STAINING

"POLISH"

ANOTHER NOTE ON STAINING AND NOW FOR THE COST

IS IT EASY?

APPEARANCE LOVELY RESTFUL

Now, first of all, nail (with panel pins) a panelling strip upright in the positions where the panelling sheets meet and after that, stop—look and discuss what size you would like the actual panels to be (look at illustrations). It is then just a question of dividing up the sheets by fixing the strips.

If you will look at the diagram, you will see that the top (concave) moulding is fixed just at the top edge of the panelling sheets.

Fix it to the wall by driving a $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. cut nail at an angle from the top of the moulding downwards into the wall and then, of course, nail the 3 in. plate shelf.

And just a tip. Drive all nails for the whole job at a slight downwards angle, and when fixing the panelling strips tap the panel pins gently.

We'll assume that you (and most people do) prefer a warm brown finish. Included with the delivery you would find a can of combined stain and filler which you stir thoroughly and just rub it on with a soft cloth, just as if you were wiping a board to dry it—it's as simple as that.

To finish it off, let the stain dry for one day and then it polish quite easily with any ordinary good Wax Polish.

Before you stain, "try it out" on a spare piece of the panelling sheet and let it dry. If you don't think it is quite dark enough—add a little dark Jacobean stain (from any oil and colourman).

If the room is, say, 15ft. x 12ft., and you panel up to the top of the doorway (i.e., about 6ft. 6in. from the floor), you can panel it with oak sheets, with oak mouldings and skirting for £15 5s., including the combined brown stain and filler. (You find your own nails.)

I don't apologise for coming back to this question. It is not at all difficult. Think for a moment! If you had a stiff sheet of oak 6ft. high and 3ft. wide, how long would it take you to fix it to the wall by driving twelve nails round the edges?

Is it necessary for me to say anything about the "lovely old English" charm of an oak panelled room, the fire reflected in its warm tones—an amber-shaded light—an odd piece of cut glass here and there—an oak, oblong table with a blue and gold "runner" near one end (not the centre).

Curtains? Amber or blue look very well, so does fawn cretonne with a small blue printed design.

Another little bit about

PLYWOOD PANELLING } Walls, Carpet Surrounds,
Ceilings, and Linings for BuildingsNOT A
CHEAP
SUBSTITUTEACTUALLY
BETTER THAN
SOLID WOODCHEAPER
SHEETS FOR
CEILINGS,
BATHROOMS,
KITCHENS, etc.HOW TO
ENAMEL OR
PAINT THEM

Many people think that plywood is a cheap substitute for wall boards and other kinds of building material.

That idea is quite incorrect; certain grades of this material are specially made for Panelling.

These special grades and kinds are actually better than solid timber—they are made in layers with the grain running different ways, which prevents cracking, a fault which can often be seen in solid wood panelling.

I have so far only dealt with oak-faced sheets; there is another kind of sheet which is highly suitable for ceilings, bathrooms, kitchens and—while we're on the subject—with these cheaper sheets, you can convert an attic into a very pretty room indeed.

These lower priced sheets are called "dry cemented Alder" and there is yet a cheaper grade of Alder for lining outbuildings.

Naturally, for ceilings, kitchens, bathrooms and attics, you will paint or enamel the sheets—

You should first apply a coat of "flat white," let it dry and finish it off with a coat of high gloss paint or enamel.

Paint and enamel should be used fairly thin and, by the way, enamel "runs better" if you stand the pot in a bowl of hot water but don't stand it on the gas—it's inflammable.

Below, as a guide, we give you the prices and remarks regarding suitability.

For orders over £1,
Carriage Paid England and Wales.

Kind of timber with which faced.

Prime Oak Panelling Sheets	Usual stock sizes, in inches.	Price per 100ft.	Remarks.	For
Firs, Dry Cemented Alder Sheets*	72 x 48 (about) and 72 x 36	55/- 15/-	Perfect material. Good on both faces.	Kitchens, Bathrooms, etc.
Seconds	"	"	"	60 x 48	15/9	Good on one face.	
Thirds	"	"	"	"	12/9	Slight defects on both sides.	

Also a cheap plywood for lining outdoor buildings, workshops, incubator houses, etc., per 100 square feet, 11/9.

All plywood sheets handled by us are sound right through and not broken.

*NOTE.—The term "dry cemented" relates to the method in which the layers of plywood are glued together. The word "cemented" has nothing to do with the surface of the sheets.

Material	Size (actual)	PANELLING STRIPS		Material.	Size (actual)	Per 100ft.
		Per 100ft.	Per 100ft.			
Oak	3 x 13	Moulded or square edge	13/-	Deal	3 x 13 Moulded or Square Edge	4/-
Oak	2 x 21	"	17/-		Thickness under strips for damp wall,	
Oak	2 x 21	"	20/-		1 x 13 (full 4)	2/6

Combined stain and filler, per can (sufficient for 100 square feet), 3/3 per can.

NOTE.—If desired slightly darker, add a little Jacobean stain (from any Oil and Colourman).

For enamel and white undercoat, see appropriate page in List.

TWO APPRECIATIONS

Ye Olde Oake Guest House,
Minster, Ramsgate, Kent.

I am delighted with the panelling which I have just finished. It was a real pleasure using the excellent material you sent.

(Signed) WALTER A. LEYBOURNE.

145, Breedon St.,
Long Eaton, nr. Nottingham.

The Oak flooring and panelling are both lovely.

(Signed) E. OSBORNE.

PAINTS, ENAMELS, PUTTY, ROOFING FELT

In common with lots of other things—these have received their share of attention from the cheap jacks—bit of colour, cheap oil and heavy substitute “loading”—and a 7lb. can with a pretty label—prices two or three shillings.

There's nothing actually saved. A can of good paint is all paint, and you can add—and add thinners to it. You'll find it goes three or four times as far as the cheap stuff.

It is a positive fact that good paint **costs less** in the long run than the "cheap article," and moreover, it **remains bright and stays on**.

No matter from whom you buy paint, in your own interest—buy the best. It's a better bargain.

			Prices
(A) FINEST GRADE PAINT.—	Firm, hard drying, suitable for all good Work. In all Colours. Please state Colour when ordering. All Colours can be supplied.	1 Cwt. ... ½ " ... ¼ " ... 14 lbs. ... 7 " ...	62/6 32/- 17/- 11/3 6/-
(B) WHITE ENAMEL.—	The very best made. Will not Crack or turn Yellow. (Before enamelling, apply a coat of flat white).	1 Gallon ... ½ " ... 1 Quart ...	31/- 17/- 9/6
(C) VARNISH PAINT.—	Very firm, hard and quick drying, with a splendid Brilliant Finish. All Colours can be supplied. Please state Colours when ordering.	1 Cwt. ... ½ " ... ¼ " ... 14 lbs. ...	64/6 34/- 18/9 11/9
(D) Flat White Undercoating.—	No. 1 Quality only	Per Gallon ... ½ " ...	19/6 10/3
(E) PRIMING PAINT.	1st Quality only. Will cover three times as much space as cheap rubbish.	Per Cwt. ... ½ " ... ¼ " ...	60/- 31/- 16/-
PUTTY, Best Linseed Oil only.	Free from cheap sub- stitutes which cause putty to crack and "fall out." Cheap Putty should be viewed with caution.	Per Cwt. ... ½ " ... ¼ " ...	19/9 10/3 5/9

DO YOU LIVE NEAR THE SEA where paint fades quickly? We can supply paint for your purpose specially prepared. 1 cwt. 90/-; $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. 50/-—not less than $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. can be supplied, as it is specially milled.

If you lose or forget our address
this list

FLEETWOOD JONES, will find us.
of LONDON

Building Hints

BUNGALOWS, SHEDS, GARAGES, PAVILIONS, &c.

A page for the handyman who will buy the material and build it himself.

You will first level the ground to receive sleepers or floor joists; for large buildings, of course, make the usual brick piers with "Damp Courses" between joists and brickwork. When necessary, arrange for the walls with windows to face direction which receives most sunlight.

(1) LONG WALLS (FRONT)

When the building is not going to be more than 16 feet long, first make the two longer walls in one section each. Always cut the uprights shorter by the thickness of the top rail and plate.

Example:—Suppose the front wall is to be 7ft. high and you use 2 x 2 framework, you saw the uprights 6ft. 8in. exact, in length; and when the uprights are fitted in between the top and bottom horizontal frames you get 7ft. height (6ft. 8in. uprights plus 2in. plus 2in.—the combined thickness of the top and bottom frames). The above does not apply if you mortise or "half lap" your corner uprights. In that case you leave the uprights the full length. If you are fixing a window, do not forget to arrange the intermediate uprights accordingly. When you have made the framework, lay it flat on the ground and get the corners dead square, and if covering with matchboard, begin at the left end, put the tongue of the first board to the edge of the left corner post, and nail it in position. Always knock the tongue into the groove, and not vice versa, and use a small block held on to the back edge of the board for this purpose, and hit the block with the hammer. Carry on right across the framework in this manner, of course, fixing short boards at points where windows are to be fitted.

(2) BACK LONG WALL

Treat this in precisely the same manner as the front. (But before cutting the uprights, consider whether it is to be same height as the front wall, i.e., is the back to be higher or lower or same height.)

(1 & 2a).—Where the Building is to be longer (say) 16 feet, it is better to make the two longer walls in two or more sections.

Example:—20ft. long, make two 10ft. sections and bolt together at the middle. If 30ft., make three sections, and so on.

(3) END WALLS (SIDES). Stop and think at this point.

If a "lean-to" shape, measure carefully to get the respective height at the front and back ends, bearing in mind the length of the uprights which again fit between the top and bottom plates. Follow the same general directions as for the long walls. When the two end walls are made, stand the two long walls into position and bolt the ends on to the long walls.

(3a) ENDS—IF SPAN ROOF SHAPE BUILDING

Saw the bottom plate, corner uprights and intermediate uprights to correct length. Then measure and saw the end top frames. These correspond with the rafters (if any). You nail the boards on in exactly the same way as for the other walls after nailing the framework together.

(4) ROOF—(SPAN ROOF SHAPE)

If rafters are used the boards may be either nailed from end to end of the building after the rafters have been fixed. In this case you use either a ridge pole of, say, 2 x 2 or 2 x 3, running from end to end, or a ridge board about 1in. or 1½in. thick, and fasten the rafters from the ridge down to the eaves (the top of the longer walls) and then carry on fixing the roof boards.

Alternatively, you may make each side of the roof separately and lay it in position. In this case, if the building is over nine feet long, you should fix one pair of rafters at the centre to take the weight and prevent the roof from "bulging" inwards. Large sheds should have these rafters at fair intervals with "collars" or "tie bars," across the rafters half-way down from the ridge to eaves to prevent the outer walls "bulging" outwards. If there is sufficient "head room" inside, a cross brace or bars may be fitted to advantage for the same reason.

(5) FLOORS

For small sheds and poultry houses, etc., making the floor should be the first operation. For large poultry houses I prefer the floor to be in handy sections so that they may be lifted out and cleaned, but for other kinds of buildings, the walls may stand on the floor. There is not much to say on this subject, it is merely a question of making the floor to fit the job and keeping the corners dead square.

(6) DOORS

Whether you use ready-made doors or make them yourself, it is as well to have them ready before you fix the doorpost. In other words, make the doorpost fit the door. It saves a lot of trimming at the edges and will probably fit better.

(7) WINDOWS

(Treat them in the same way as the doors.) By the way, we have plenty of *shades* in stock ready made.

WEATHERBOARDS (Rebated or ordinary feather edge)

When you are using weatherboards (the wedge-shape board) to cover the walls instead of a matchboard: Instead of starting to fix the boards at the left edge, you begin from the bottom and work upwards, fastening the thick edge of the board at the bottom and letting the next board overlap a full half-inch, and so on up to the top edge of the framework.

(THE NEXT PAGE SHOWS HELPFUL DIAGRAMS)

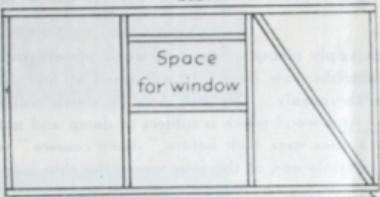
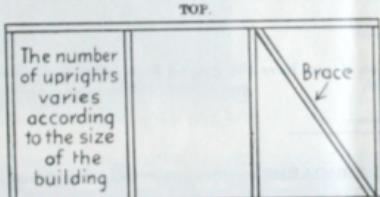
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FRAMEWORK FOR A WOOD BUILDING

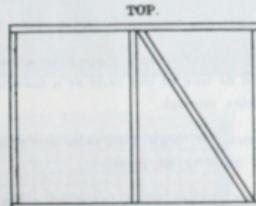
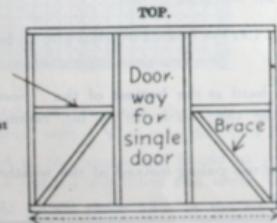
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For a building up to 14ft. x 8ft. Full size, 2 x 2 Quartering is very suitable for all main frame, giving 2 x 4 at the corners when bolted together.

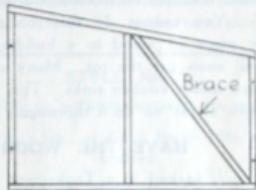
TOP.

1.
Front.2.
Back.3.
End without door.

TOP.

4.
Short
Brace
for
Doorpost5.
End
with
door.

The Horizontal Frames for the ends must be left the full stated length.

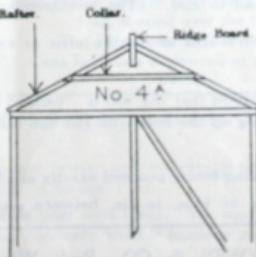


No. 5 shows frame for the end sections of a Pent Roof Building. Number of uprights, varies according to depth.

All uprights are (if nailed) to be cut down 4in. shorter than the actual height. The top and bottom pieces give you the correct height when the uprights are fixed between them.

The Diagrams on this page are sufficient working directions for the framework of any Timber Building, whether pent roof or span roof shape. The door may be arranged in any wall, you merely alter the position of the uprights to suit.

In our deliveries, there is always sufficient material to allow for slight modifications.



No. 4 shows arrangement of Collars, Baffles and Ridgeboard for a span roof building.

TO REPAIR A FLOOR INFECTED WITH DRY ROT

Where dry rot has set in, the remedy is drastic. Pull up and burn every piece of wood that is affected (if you are doubtful about a piece, burn it). Treat the joists or floor supports in the same way. If the ground floor, go round the building and clear all ventilators in the bottoms of the walls and ensure a good flow of air (neglecting this probably the cause of rot unless the Timber was poor stuff in the first place).

Replace the old joists with new ones and then apply plenty of **creosote** wood preservative to every joist and timber that can be treated, and creosote the new floor. It will smell at first, but it soon "goes off." You cannot do this job too thoroughly. **Dry rot**, once it starts, will eventually attack every piece of wood in a building. Any wood which is subject to damp and **not properly ventilated** will soon get the rot. Many old houses were built before "damp courses" were used. Rot often starts under kitchen sinks. This is certainly one of the jobs where the ship may be spoilt for a penn'orth of tar—so do it thoroughly.

HAVE THE WOOD CREOSOTED BEFORE DELIVERY.

It should be well soaked in a Tank—not put on with a brush.

You will save yourself a lot of trouble later on if you have the ground floor joists and rafters in new houses creosoted before the boards are laid.

TO ERECT A FENCE (WITH WEATHERBOARDS) (See next page for fencing styles).

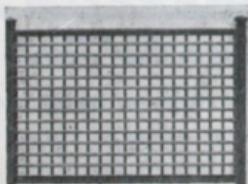
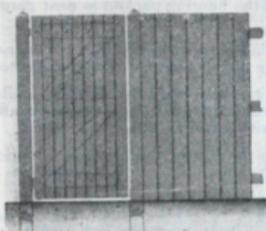
- (1) Measure up the distance from end to end and dig holes about 1ft. 6in. to 2ft. deep.
- (2) Put the first and last post in and strike a line so as to get the intermediate posts accurate.
- (3) Put in the intermediate posts, be sure to have them the correct distance apart to avoid sawing the rails as far as possible. It is a good plan to use a rod or one of the rails as a measure. Eight or nine feet from centre to centre of the post is quite enough.
- (4) Fasten the rails in position from post to post; for a fence 5ft. high, two rails are enough, but if higher, use three rails; you want the fence to last as long as possible.
- (5) Fasten the "gravel board." This is a board four to six inches wide fastened all along the bottom from end to end. (The weatherboards rest on the edge of it.)
- (6) Nail the weatherboards on to the arris or cant rails. Let the boards overlap $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to $\frac{3}{4}$ in. That finishes the job.
- (7) It is most important that the soil is "banged" down hard at the bottom of the "post holes." It is no use filling up the hole with soil and ramming the top; do it bit by bit, ramming it as you proceed.

For an open paling fence, proceed exactly as above, but use paling instead of the weatherboards, leaving a space of $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 2in. between each paling.

CREOSOTE

(REFINED)

The cheapest and best wood preservative yet discovered!



We mortice the holes in the posts, shave the ends of Rails to slip Creosote the lot and deliver into the mortice holes, cut everything to dead square lengths, in handy packages.

FENCING STYLES

1 to 4

STYLE No. 1

Posts 3in. x 4½in.—10ft. apart to centres.
Rails, Arris (three-cornered rails) (3in. x 3in.)
Palings 2in. or 3in. wide, tops pointed.

STYLE No. 2

(With or without material for gate).

Posts 3in. x 5in., or 4in. x 4in.—10ft. apart to centres.

Rails, Arris, 3in. x 3in.

Boards, Sawn Feather Edge, or Planed and Rebated.

Also Gravel Board if required, as No. 3.

STYLE No. 3.

(With or without material for gate.)

Posts as No. 2.

Rails as No. 2.

Boards as No. 2.

And Gravel Board at bottom.

STYLE No. 4.

Posts 3in. x 3in.—6ft. apart to centres
3in. x 4in. and 4in. x 4in. (Planed)
Rails, top and bottom, 3in. x 1½in. (Planed).
Laths, ½in. x 1in. Planed one face.
Strip beside post to take the Laths, 1in. x 1in.
Cap, shaped over the top rail
The Posts morticed for the Rails.
Caps for Posts if desired or tops of Posts pointed.

In styles shown above, the Posts are morticed for the Rails, but they may be recessed if so desired, with a V to take the Arris Rails.

Send us the length and height of your proposed fence, and indicate Style No. We will work out the quantities and quote you a price, Carriage Paid.

YOU SAVE alone 12/- in the £1 by erecting your own fence. We supply the material Creosoted and already prepared for erection. You only want a hammer and spade.

See page 22 for fencing hints.

How to Lay a Beautiful OAK FLOOR over an old wood floor

Now we have all seen lovely oak floors, but if you were asked "Could you lay one?" you'd probably say "No," simply because you don't know how easy it is (provided you have the right material).

The oak flooring we're discussing is NOT flooring blocks but strips of oak measuring $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick and 2in. wide. It is made in lengths ranging from 2ft. up to about 9ft. or 10ft. in length.

These strips are tongued and grooved on the sides and also **at the ends**.

When delivered, you would find the flooring packed in neat parcels (of 24 strips to a parcel).

Now look at the drawing showing a room partly laid. You nail one strip all along the wall X-Y, beginning at "X" and working across to "Y."

Important. Lay the first strip $\frac{1}{2}$ in. away from the skirting to allow for expansion—and leave this gap all round the room at the ends of all strips as well—it will be covered later on with a small "dust moulding."

You will drive the nails through the top of the first row of strips, but all nails subsequently driven will be through the joint of the tongue as shown on diagram "B."

After laying the first strip from X to Y, go back to X, work across again to Y, and do the same with every row right across the room.

You will have to trim the ends of the strips when you work into the bay, but it doesn't matter if the edges are a bit "untidy"—the oak moulding covers them.

When you have covered the whole floor nail a small moulding all round the room. This moulding covers the $\frac{1}{2}$ in. gap, gives a neat finish to the work, and, of course, prevents dust accumulating in the corners.

Any good wood stain is suitable, but we suggest that our own combined wood filler and stain should be used. It is very easily applied—you just stir the can thoroughly, pour it into a jar and rub it over the floor (with the grain) as fast as if you were using a "house flannel."

Let the stain dry overnight and then polish with any good wax polish in the ordinary way.

Our stock stains are light (i.e., golden oak colour) or the usual warm brown (to match brown oak furniture).

The complete material, i.e., The Oak Flooring and the Oak Moulding, stain and Filler, and the Nails.
For a room—

12ft. x 12ft.	£6 0 0
13ft. x 12ft.	£6 10 0
14ft. x 12ft.	£7 0 0 and so on.

We say that anyone who can drive a nail can not only lay this floor but lay it perfectly well—and we give the following guarantee:—

"If, after laying, it is not considered a really splendid floor, we will refund the full purchase price, and make you a present of the whole delivery."

HOW TO BEGIN

LEAVE A GAP
 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. WIDE
ALL ROUND
THE ROOM

BAY
WINDOWS?

FINISHING
THE EDGES

STAINING

POLISHING

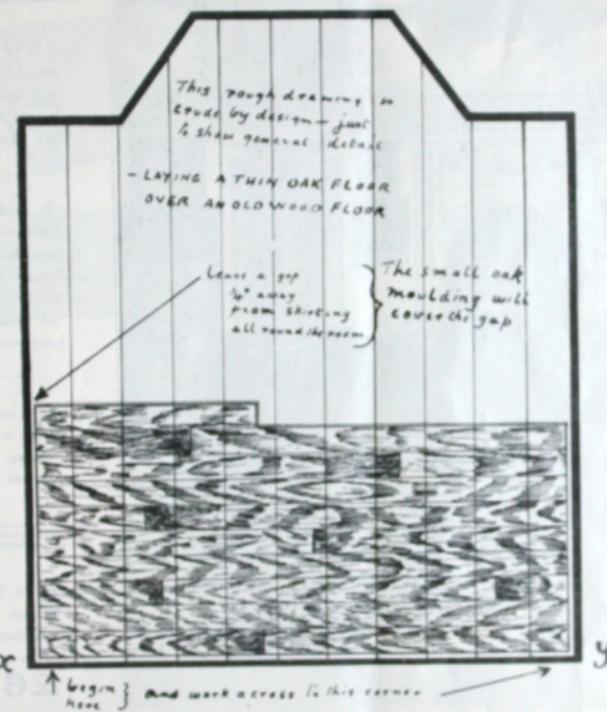
COLOUR OF
STAIN

COST?

WE TAKE
THE RISK.

OUR
GUARANTEE

F. J. CROWN F OAK FLOORING



DO YOU KNOW
of any other floor
or floor covering
which
IMPROVES
WITH AGE?

This rough sketch is merely to show

- (1) Leave a gap between the edges of the new floor and the skirting, which is subsequently covered with the small oak moulding.
- (2) That the new thin floor is laid across the old boards.
- (3) That you begin at the **left** corner and work to the right.
- (4) The ends of the flooring strips are "purposely" drawn prominently to show the joints "broken," i.e., two joints not to occur together.

YOU can lay a thin Oak Floor like this OVER YOUR OLD WOOD FLOOR.



Why
shouldn't
you have
a lovely floor
like this?

It adds
distinction
to your home,
and puts £100
on to the value
of your
property

Costs less
than a
cheap
carpet.

A 12ft. x 12ft.
Room
Complete
for
£6

Just look at the wonderful surface of the floor in this photograph. A really beautiful floor, but it was not laid with low grade oak. Our oak flooring (F.J. Crown F) brand is the world's best, prepared from slow grown (and consequently finer grain) timber. It is thoroughly seasoned and sterilized before it is prepared to flooring. The Government Research Laboratory at Princes Risborough (Bucks) states that the wood borer (*Lyctus*) has never been known to live in oak containing 8 per cent. moisture content. Our flooring goes considerably farther than that. In the sterilizing process, neither eggs, larvae nor worm can live. In the F.J. Crown F brand of oak flooring you have a safe, sanitary, dustless floor. It costs less than a carpet, you'll enjoy laying it, and its beautiful appearance is a source of keen delight, and, it will last for ever. And—just by the way, this floor is very easily laid. Many ladies have written saying that they enjoyed laying it.

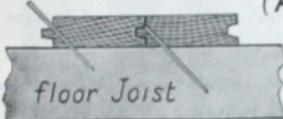
THE F. J. CROWN F BRAND
IS THE
BEST OAK FLOORING IN THE WORLD

(F.J. CROWN F. BRAND.)

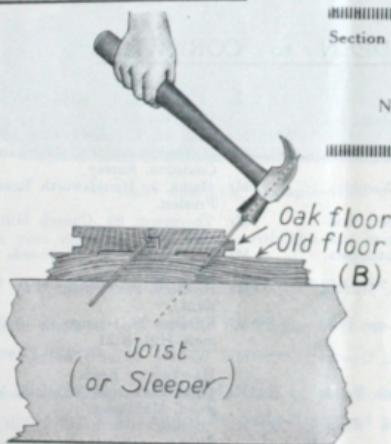
The PERFECT OAK FLOORING,



(A)



floor Joist

Joist
(or Sleeper)

WITH A REALLY BEAUTIFUL FINISH.

This Material is NOT Parquetry. The photograph shows a short piece to let you see that the ends of the boards are tongued and grooved as well as the sides. The stock is in lengths of from about 2ft. to 9 and 10ft. Special lengths are not necessary to fit any space. You merely fit the tongues and grooves on the ends of the boards and work right across the room from left to right. Thin floor, a nail every ten inches. Stout floor, one nail to each joist.

Section (A) shows fixing the stout floor direct on to the floor joist.
It is $\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick, $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide.

NOTE.—When finished, the nails are invisible.

Section (B) shows the new thin floor laid over the old floor.
It is $\frac{3}{8}$ in. thick, 2in. wide.
You lay it across the old boards.

If you can use a hammer you can lay this floor.
No messy Glueing.

You do not have to punch the nails.
knock them right home with the hammer.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Since we introduced our "F.J. Crown F." Brand of perfect oak flooring, some years ago, one or two unsubstantial firms (usually with high-sounding business titles) have unsuccessfully endeavoured to imitate our methods. We here mention that in the Timber Trade, oak is given names and numbers to denote the grades. The best ordinary Flooring Oak is called PRIME. Second and third grades are called No. 1 and No. 1 Common; so do not be misled when buying this class of material.

WARNING. We will institute legal proceedings against any firm or person making use of, or imitating our methods, phraseology, diagrams or brand in connection with oak flooring. Our perfect flooring is marketed under our brand "F.J. Crown F." and is the sole property of Fleetwood Jones.

Every piece of oak used in the manufacture of our floorings is subjected to the most rigid examination. Any plank which is not absolutely faultless is rejected. Result—"F.J. Crown F." Brand **THE BEST OAK FLOORING IN THE WORLD.**

A floor which costs a few pounds and adds £100 to the value of your house.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A GUARANTEE LIKE THIS?

If after you have laid this floor, it is not considered in EVERY WAY SATISFACTORY AND OF SPLENDID APPEARANCE, we return the purchase price in full and make you a present of the floor.

"F.J. Crown F." Brand—the Best Oak Flooring in the World.

F. J. CROWN F BRAND.

THE BEST OAK FLOORING IN THE WORLD

The lin. OAK FLOOR to lay direct on to joists costs £9 for a 12 x 12 Room

A 12 x 12 Room
can be covered with
this thin floor for

£6

This includes the nails, the oak moulding to fix all round the edges after the floor is laid, and the combined stain and filler for the grain.

Colours of the stain (to your choice):—

Deep Gold, Warm Brown; Grass Green, and Antique Grey.

You will like to know what purchasers think of this floor. We print below the names of a few. The most eloquent testimony to the excellence of the F. J. Crown F. Flooring is the number of stars shown in the left margin. Each star represents a repeat order. Just note where they live—

From ABERDEEN to CORNWALL

The Stadium, Aberdeen.

****Mr. Wilson, Manse of Troqueer, Dumfries, Scotland.

*Mr. Snellie, Beverley, Eversley Park, Winchmore Hill, N.21.

*Mr. T. Boyd, 21, Priory Gardens, Wembley, Middlesex.

Mr. A. W. Blanks, 7, Church Street, Sudbury, Suffolk.

Mr. Oakley, 21, Colne Road, Brightlingsea, Essex.

*Mr. M. G. Wotton, Hakin Garage, Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire.

*Mr. S. Park, 1, Beverley Road, Low Fell, Gateshead-on-Tyne.

*Mr. S. H. Wilson, 16, Second Ave., Queens Park Estate, Paddington.

**Mrs. M. E. Young, 63, Cliff Rock Road, Bednal, Birmingham.

Mr. Frampton, 102, Waldegrave Road, Brighton, Sussex.

**Mr. Gadsden, Newhaven, Central Ave., Gravesend.

Mr. W. Boyd, 53, Derby Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

*Mr. Davison, Fragbarrow, Ditchling Common, Hassocks, Sussex.

*****Mr. Arnold, 37, Holcombe Road, Ilford, Essex.

Mr. Franks, Dan-yr-Alt, Hendrefolian Road, Sketty, Swansea.

****Mr. R. A. Russell, Berngarth, Westfield Lane, Rothley, Leicester.

Mr. F. Worman, Atlow, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

*****Mr. Follows, Highfield, Charlbury, Oxon.

Mr. Hierons, Ambrosia, Caterham Drive, Old Coulsdon, Surrey.

Mr. Gains, 5, Houldsworth Road, Fulwood, Preston.

Mr. Thompson, 89, Church Hill, Walthamstow, E.17.

Mr. J. S. Taylor, 80, Shepherds Lane, Dartford, Kent.

***Mr. Brinsley, 195, Village Way, Beckenham, Kent.

***Mr. Spence, 28, Grange Park Ave., Winchmore Hill, N.21.

****Mr. Welton, Forge Cottage, Four Throws, Hawkhurst, Kent.

*Mr. Cima, Cornerroot, Woodside Road, Northwood, Middlesex.

****Mr. Blake, Shorthearth Road, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr. Smith, 121, Handside Lane, Welwyn Garden City.

****Mr. Hill, 5, Elwill Way, Park Langley, Beckenham.

Mr. Robins, 105, Lymington Ave., Noel Park, Wood Green, N.22.

Mr. Greenhalgh, 36, Bury New Road, Sedgley Park, Prestwich, Manchester (Dance Floor).

*****Mr. Friston, Polberr Estate, St. Agnes, Cornwall.

**Mr. Bray, Grange Avenue, Exmouth, Devon.

They ALL said "Wonderful!" "Splendid—Beautiful Floors."

"So easy to lay," etc.

F. J. CROWN F BRAND.

THE BEST OAK FLOORING IN THE WORLD



A really charming example—laid over an old wood floor.

- Can you visualize this room with the sun bringing out the beautiful grain of the floor?
- Can you picture it on a winter's evening, the fire reflected in its lovely warm tones?
- A floor such as this will be the choice of those to whom beauty, good taste and hygiene, make a ready appeal.
- In manufacture, every single inch of this flooring is subjected to the most rigid examination, any piece that cannot be truly described as perfect is rejected—every single inch must represent perfection.

You are all familiar with the "send the goods back and refund purchase price" type of guarantee; have you ever seen one like this before?

MY
GUARANTEE

If after you have laid this floor, it is not considered very fine indeed, a really splendid floor, I personally guarantee to refund the full purchase price AND MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THE FLOOR.

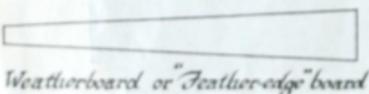
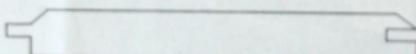
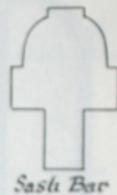
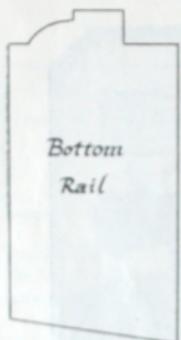
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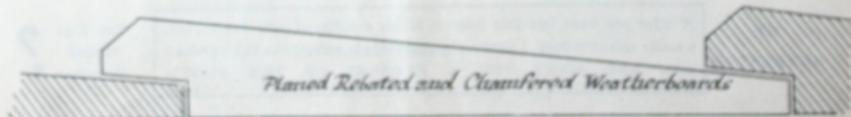
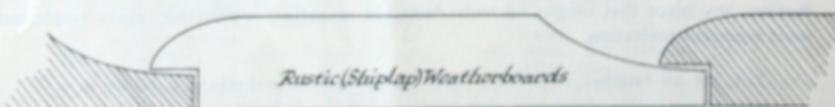
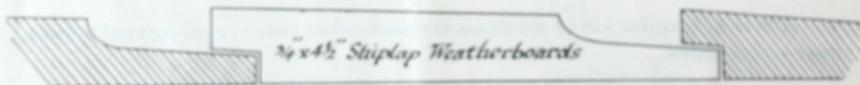
(Send a sketch or rough plan of your room, quotation by return post).

FLEETWOOD JONES

HOUSE MOULDINGS and Shapes of Various Boards

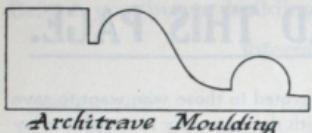


Let us ALWAYS give a special quotation for large lots

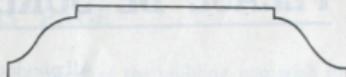


To be satisfactory, all goods of this description should be prepared from the correct grade Timber.
Poor goods may show upwards of 30 per cent. waste.

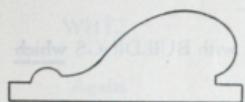
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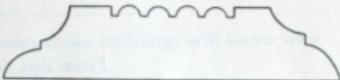
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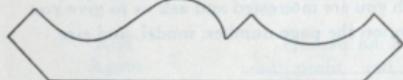
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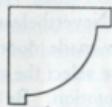
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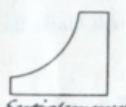
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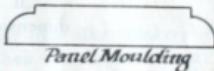
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Scotia (convex)



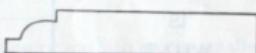
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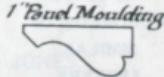
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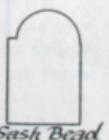
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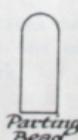
Ovolo Door Stop



Tassel Moulding



Sash Bead



Parting Bead

SKIRTING, MOULDINGS, SASH BEADS, Etc.

Manufactured from selected Timber. See illustrations

	Per 100 ft.
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ S.E. Doorstop	2/6
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ Ovolo Doorstop	3/6
$\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ Panel Moulding	4/-
1-inch Panel Moulding	2/6
1-inch Scotia (Deal)	4/-
1-inch Scotia (Oak)	10/-
2 x 1 Architrave	5/9
2 x 3 Chair Rail	7/-
1 x 3 Cornice	8/3
2 x 1 Picture Rail	5/6
$\frac{3}{4}$ Glass Bead	2/-
$\frac{3}{4}$ Sash Bead	2/3
$\frac{3}{4}$ Sash Bead	2/9
1 x 1½ Sash Bar	5/-
2 x 1½ Sash Style	8/9
3 x 1½ Bottom Rail	13/3
1 x 6 Skirting	16/-
1 x 5 Skirting	14/6

Any other size or pattern moulding made to order in sufficient quantities.

PLEASE BE SURE TO READ THIS PAGE.

All previous pages have been devoted to those who want to save some money and build something with the necessary material (or lay floors, panelling, fencing, etc.).

From this paragraph onwards, we deal with BUILDINGS which we make—also doors, ladders, etc.

Nevertheless, if you prefer to buy the necessary Timber (with ready-made door, etc.) and, in the case of greenhouses, the glass, please select the size in which you are interested and ask us to give you a quotation. Be sure to mention the page number, model, and size.

If you require any other size not listed, please give full dimensions, etc., etc.

IMPORTANT

In all cases when asking for a quotation, please be sure to say whether you want to purchase the material (for you to build) or whether you want a building made up in sections.

AND THIS
IS
WHAT
A CUSTOMER
WROTE

WE HAVE
HUNDREDS OF
SIMILAR
LETTERS

*Penn Cottage,
11, Queen's Road,
Uxbridge, Middlesex.*

Dear Sirs,

"The building duly arrived on Friday last and was erected during the week-end.

In spite of its size and great weight, it went up like a dream, the parts fitted perfectly, and it took only three hours to completely erect.

We are very pleased indeed, the material, fittings and workmanship present a vivid contrast to what we have seen produced by a firm noted for flamboyant advertisements of what can be only described as rubbish.

Please accept our best thanks for such a good job.

*Yours faithfully,
(Signed) T. J. DAVIES.*

**Before you buy a building—anywhere—will you please—in your own
interests—READ THIS PAGE**

**DIFFERENCE
in
Price**

You probably compared the prices of the building you wish to buy and, of course, found that in some quarters you can purchase the **same size BUILDING** at a lower figure.

WHY?

Those of you who have **seen cheap buildings** will know why.

**Again
WHY ? ?**

It is necessary to tell you that sectional building makers watch each other like cats—

And this is how the merry game goes on.

One cuts his price—another follows suit and another—all afraid that the other fellow will get all the business.

**And
Again
WHY ? ? ?**

Human nature being as it is, however low the price, they still want profit, and so bit by bit the quality of material put into a building is cut down, and, of course, bang goes the quality.

**NOT
my
Business !**

Now I want to make it quite clear that other makers' methods are no concern of mine. They know their own business best; I know quite a number of them and wish them all the good luck in the world.

And, moreover, let me make it equally clear that some firms make buildings every bit as good as mine.

But not for lower prices than mine.

**PRICE
CUTTING
RACE**

I will not be drawn into a price-cutting race which means smaller frames—flimsy boards—bits of wire and bits of tin.

It's all very well to grind out sectional buildings like sausages, but the walls should at least be—

—a bit thicker than the skins

FLEETWOOD JONES.

Nearly every sectional building maker tells you that nobody else can give you even the same, let alone better value than himself. I do not ask you to believe that sort of thing — my only concern is to see that my own products are "up to the mark."

Windows? Yes! Not a piece of glass, a lath, and a couple of tinctacks.

The "Every Purpose" Model

(Made in Complete Sections).

The frames of the smaller sizes are arranged to give 2 x 3 at the bolted corners, the size of frame members increasing up to 2in. x 4in. and 3in. x 3in. corner posts in the larger buildings. The quantity of framing is not "skimped" in any way. Wherever it is necessary, frames are braced. In the larger buildings principal rafters with purlins are fitted. The walls are covered with moulded weatherboard in the smaller sizes and 1 x 5 or 1 x 6 planed, rebated and chamfered boards for the larger ones. Roof covered $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ tongued and grooved boards.

The window sashes are properly made morticed articles, not just openings for glass.

And the building is complete—no extras to buy.

And finally,
our Guarantee—

A Strong, Sound, Good Building,
or MONEY BACK—WITHOUT ARGUMENT

You just have to order the Letter indicating the Model and the Number indicating the size.

Stock No.	Length	Width	Height to Eaves	Height to Ridge	Price	Floor Extra	
.. 1	6ft.	4ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£3 5 0	13 0	
.. 2	7ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£3 15 0	16 0	
.. 3	8ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£4 5 0	18 6	
.. 4	9ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£5 10 0	21 6	
.. 5	10ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£5 10 0	23 0	
.. 6	11ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£5 15 0	25 0	
.. 7	12ft.	5ft.	5ft.	6ft. 6in.	£6 5 0	27 0	
.. 8	8ft.	6ft.	5ft.	7ft. 0in.	£4 15 0	22 0	
.. 9	8ft.	6ft.	6ft.	7ft. 6in.	£5 0 0	22 0	
.. 10	9ft.	6ft.	5ft.	7ft. 6in.	£5 10 0	25 0	
.. 11	10ft.	6ft.	6ft.	7ft. 6in.	£6 5 0	28 0	
.. 12	10ft.	7ft.	6ft.	7ft. 6in.	£6 15 0	32 0	
.. 13	10ft.	8ft.	6ft.	7ft. 6in.	£7 5 0	34 0	
.. 14	10ft.	10ft.	6ft.	8ft. 6in.	£9 10 0	50 0	
.. 15	12ft.	6ft.	6ft.	7ft. 6in.	£8 0 0	36 0	
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.. 18	12ft.	10ft.	6ft.	8ft. 6in.	£11 15 0	56 0	
.. 19	12ft.	12ft.	6ft.	9ft. 0in.	£14 5 0	65 0	
.. 20	14ft.	8ft.	6ft.	8ft. 0in.	£10 10 0	45 0	
.. 21	15ft.	8ft.	6ft.	8ft. 0in.	£11 5 0	50 0	
.. 22	16ft.	8ft.	6ft.	8ft. 0in.	£12 0 0	60 0	
.. 23	20ft.	8ft.	6ft.	8ft. 0in.	£14 15 0	70 0	
.. 24	20ft.	10ft.	6ft.	9ft. 0in.	£18 10 0	80 0	
.. 25	24ft.	12ft.	6ft.	9ft. 0in.	£25 15 0	110 0	

If creosoted a nice brown shade,
absolutely best grade wood preservative } 1/- in the £1 extra.

The cost of a portable building is not determined by the size of the building but by the amount of material used in its construction.

Read Customers' Opinions on Pages 32, 37, 49, 52, 63, 64, 67.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

We call this

The "Every Purpose" Model

Almost a Complete Catalogue on one page.

11 Models. 25 Sizes.

(Ready Made in Sections)

This is our effort to meet the demand for a building which,
moderate in price

HAS NOT A SINGLE FLIMSY DETAIL



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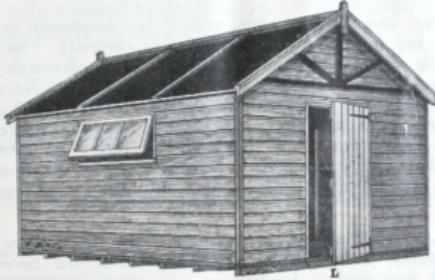
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Your Questions answered in advance.

- (1) You may have the windows hinged at the top to open outwards or hinged at the bottom to open inwards. Please say which you prefer.
- (2) How many windows to the larger models?—(As many as you like within reason).
- (3) Are they really as good and sound as they look?—Yes, and if after erection they are not considered really substantial and excellent value—

Send it back—at our expense, and we'll

Return your money without argument.

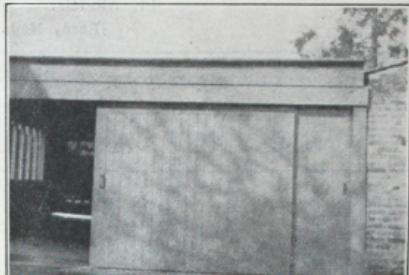
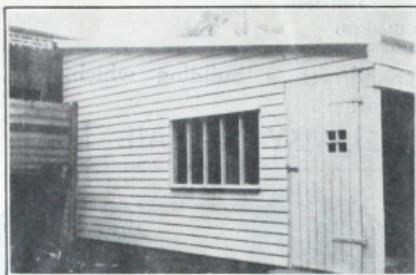
Prices on
Opposite Page.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

If you want a building made to suit your particular requirements—come and have a chat with me about it.

FLEETWOOD JONES.

DO YOU WANT A "SPECIAL JOB" WORKED OUT? (Then please read this page)



These two photos. show a garage (for two cars) designed to fit into a corner formed by a high back wall and another building, the corner of which can be seen on the right.

It was 20 feet deep and 17 feet wide, with 7 feet headroom in the doorway. The two front corner posts are 6in. x 6in. (2ft. at foot in cement). The top plate 3in. x 9in. doubled and bolted—9in. x 6in., to take the very heavy two-inch doors which slide one behind the other on Coburn Sliding Track. The rafters were 3in. x 9in. with 3in. x 4in. purlins running lengthways. One-inch boards on the roof—felted and then asbestos tiled. The doors were secured from inside with a long thumbscrew, access to garage by the side door with Yale lock. The back end of roof—4in. x 6in. plate resting on 6in. x 6in. uprights, also 2ft. in cement. Strong diagonal bracing in the side wall from top back corner through to the 3in. x 4in. upright, which was fitted alongside the window.

A 1in. x 11in. facia board along top front to take the gutter. It was all too heavy to make in sections, so we made the doors—made the necessary joints cut all to size and shape, and furnished a drawing so that our customer's own men could assemble it on the site. After delivery—this building took 46 working hours to assemble as seen in the picture, including fixing the tiles—our customer in the first instance just sent us a rough sketch showing the back wall and building on the right, and the above was the result.

The cost was £48. It might be considered rather expensive, but the sliding gear alone cost about £10, and the double doors weighed seven cwt., yet they can be pushed open with one finger. When finished it was considered well worth the cost.

We print this page just to let you see that no matter what kind of constructional job you require, we try to take an intelligent and friendly interest in it.

Fleetwood Jones & Company, London, S.E.8

If cost is a consideration, will you address your enquiry to me personally and say about how much you wish to pay—I'll do my best to work to your figure—and very likely—save you some money.

Fleetwood Jones.

This will interest You!

The Staffs in the Advertisement Departments of the under-mentioned Newspapers have bought goods from us.

DAILY MAIL

THE POULTRY WORLD

DAILY EXPRESS

THE FEATHERED WORLD

DAILY CHRONICLE

THE EVENING STANDARD

DAILY HERALD

THE EVENING NEWS

"EGGS" (S.P.B.A. Journal)

THE STAR

THE PEOPLE

NEWS OF THE WORLD. Etc.

THE SMALLHOLDER

Their purchases have comprised Greenhouses, Garden Sheds—Building and creosoted garden timbers, Glazed Verandahs, Garages, Oak Flooring, Oak Doors, Panelling and Fencing.

Apart from observing that of all people—they should be in a position to know where to spend wisely—we offer no comment.

Photograph of Club House erected by us for "Lesco" (London Electric Supply Co.) Sports Club

Roof boarded—felted and Russet Asbestos Tiles

Windows— $2\frac{1}{2}$ x 6 Cills

1½ Sashes

$2\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ } Window

3 x $3\frac{1}{2}$ } Frames

Wind and
Rain
Proof

2 inch Doors

Exterior Walls covered Shiplap Boards

WE CONSTRUCT BUILDINGS FOR PRACTICALLY EVERY
PURPOSE



FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

A Family of Timber People for over 220 Years.

British Made—at lower prices (and better than) foreign.

OAK FRONT DOORS

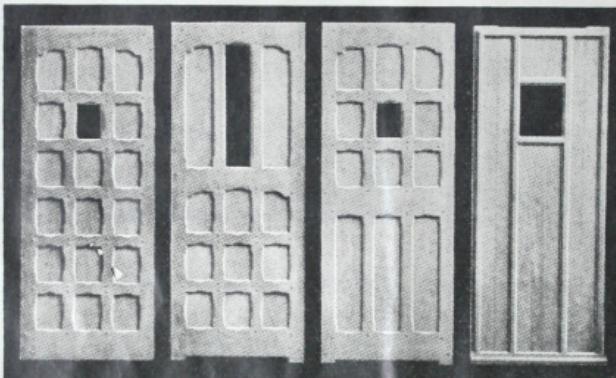
Made by good craftsmen with seasoned oak.

Type O 9

O 10

O 11

O 12



Price: £5 5 0

£5 5 0

£5 5 0

£4 5 0 Carriage Paid.

All oak doors can be made to any size—even odd $\frac{1}{2}$ inches on width and length.

Larger Sizes Special Prices.

WE CAN SUPPLY
any of these designs
made to any special
size up to 7ft. x 3ft.
at these prices.

Type O 13

O 14

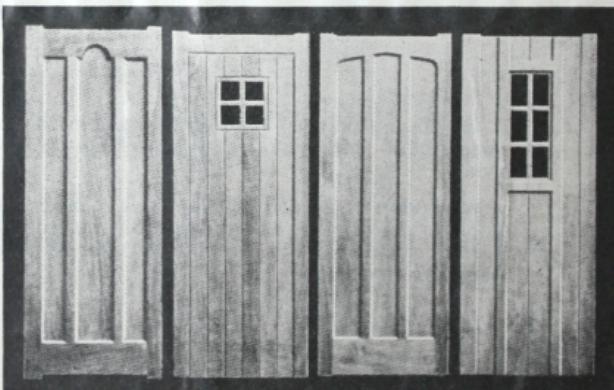
O 15

O 16

Nos. 9, 10, 11, 13 and
15 are the best.

These Oak Doors are
made with dry Timber.
It is recommended that
we give them a coat of
special oil which pro-
tects them from the
weather and enhances
their appearance. Cost
2/6 per door.

Nos. 13 and 15 are
also made as interior
doors



Price: £5 10 0

£4 0 0

£5 10 0

£4 10 0 Carr. Paid

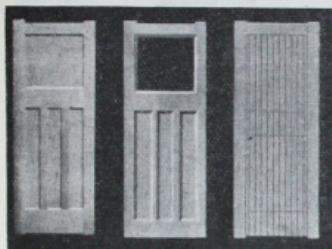
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DOORS (Well Made)

TYPE F

TYPE DX

TYPE XX



Sizes

6ft. 8in. x 2ft. 8in. x 2in.
 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in. x 2in.
 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in. x 1½in.
 6ft. 4in. x 2ft. 4in. x 1½in.

All 3 Types

Type F can also be supplied
 6ft. 4in. x 2ft. 4in. x 1½in.
 6ft. 0in. x 2ft. 0in. x 1½in.

Please give size required.

FRONT DOORS (Red Deal)

Type 10

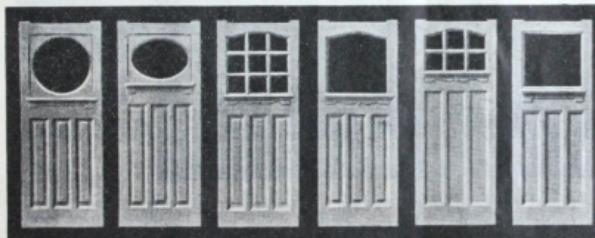
Type 11

Type 13

Type 15

Type 20

Type DX



Types 10 and 11 can
 only be supplied 6ft. 8in.
 x 2ft. 8in. x 2in.

All others

6' 10" x 2' 10" x 2"
 6' 8" x 2' 8" x 2"
 7' 0" x 3' 0" x 2"

Please give size required.

RED DEAL BACK AND $\frac{1}{2}$ GLASS DOORS

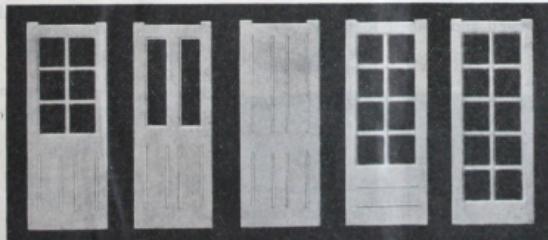
TYPE 22

TYPE 23

TYPE 24

TYPE FC6

TYPE FC8



Nos. 22, 23 and 24 can be
 supplied

6ft. 8in. x 2ft. 8in. x 2in.
 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in. x 2in.
 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in. x 1½in.
 6ft. 4in. x 2ft. 4in. x 1½in.

FC6 and FC8
 only in sizes

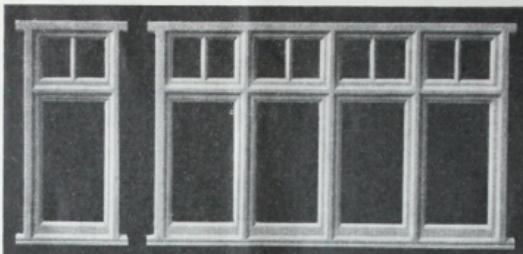
6ft. 8in. x 2ft. 8in. x 2in.
 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in. x 2in.

Prices on application. Please state quantity required, stock No., and the size (or sizes) and if frames wanted as well as the doors.

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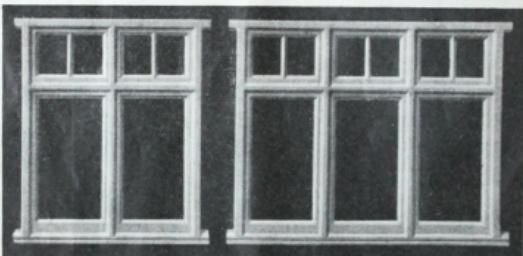
STORMPROOF CASEMENTS—Very Well Made

Stock Nos.
CF1,
CF9
and
BR1



Stock Nos.
CF4,
CF12
and BR4

Stock Nos.
CF2,
CF10
and
BR2



Stock Nos.
CF3,
CF11
and
BR3

Note Sizes of | Heads and Jambs $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. x $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Timber Used | Transome 3in. x $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.
The cills are $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. x 6in. | Stile and Top Rail 2in. x $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Bottom Rail $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. x $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.

STORMPROOF | Head and Transome Mouldings are tongued in. Sashes are lipped over
MANUFACTURE | frame to cover the joint. Sashes never need casing. **Laminated corners**
to sashes have been proved by scientific tests to give greater strength.
Butts are rust-proofed. Frames are Stormproof and Draughtproof. All
frames tenoned and pinned together.

Stock Nos.	Width		Stock Nos.	Width	
CF1	2ft. 0in.	All 5ft. 3in.	CF9	2ft. 0in.	All 4ft. 9in.
CF2	3ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	high.	CF10	3ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	high.
CF3	5ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.		CF11	5ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	
CF4	7ft. 5in.		CF12	7ft. 5in.	

Stock Nos.	Width	All either
BR1	1ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	4ft. 0in. or
BR2	3ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	4ft. 6in. high
BR3	5ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	to your
BR4	6ft. 8in.	choice.

These casements cannot be supplied in any other sizes than those shown.

Prices on application. Please state actual requirements, quoting Stock Nos., width and height.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

CONSERVATORY SPECIAL C



This building is made to special order to any size.

The height at the back should not be less than 10 feet.

The photo. shows our 14 x 8 with clear glass £18.

If the top panels frosted or alternate frosted and coloured glass, and the roof obscure glass, the cost is £4 10s. extra.

The boards at base can be diagonal if required.

TYPE G G 1, 2, 8

TYPE G G 3, 4, 9

GARAGE DOORS

G G 1 or 2—Size 8ft. x 8ft.
2 or 4—7ft. 6in. x 7ft. 6in.
8 or 9—7ft. x 7ft.

All
2 ins.
Thick.

Carriage Paid Prices on Application.

Below we show FRENCH DOORS.
All types are 6ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in. x 2ft.



TYPE F D 1

TYPE F D 2

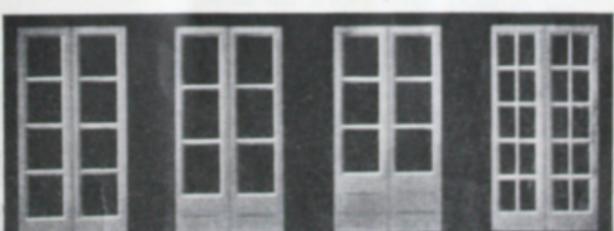
TYPE F D 3

TYPE F D 4

Carriage Paid price on application.

Please say if frames are required.

FLEETWOOD JONES
AND CO.,
LONDON, S.E.8.



CASEMENT DOORS

COLONIAL HOUSE (Australian Type)

(This one at Caboolture—North Coast Line—Queensland).



Those who have travelled up country in Australia will recognise this type of house.

As a safeguard against white ants (which eat wood like fun) they are built on hardwood pillars with iron plates on top of them.

We used to take a "portable" sawing and joinery mill all over Queensland and cut and prepare the stuff on the site.

The idea that Colonials all live in shacks is erroneous, some of their houses are very handsome; silky oak panelling and all sorts of refinements—not at all unusual to build one for £2,000 and more.

The space beneath the house is not wasted, the car went under quite nicely, and a kitchen was often rather ingeniously built in clear of the ground (again for white ants). Occasionally we fitted boilers down below, supplying hot water to the bedrooms. We used to fit odd labour-saving gadgets such as a trap in the floor of a built-in cupboard with a chute to a box below, for soiled linen. The laundry work was done below the house, usually before 7 a.m. (It's too hot afterwards).

These houses are built strong enough to withstand gales—we used to get these in July (winter over there), continuous wind for three weeks at a stretch; you will appreciate that they had to be well built.

So you'll understand why I prefer not to make flimsy stuff consisting of a few boards tacked on to laths: I don't feel superior about it—it's simply that—in your place they wouldn't be good enough for me—and if they're not good enough for me, well I don't reckon they're good enough for you—and this applies to every building I sell—sheds, greenhouses, and all the rest.

FLEETWOOD JONES.

If there's anything particular about the building you need and you want to come along and have a chat about it, drop me a line—I'll be here to meet you.

COST ?

ANYTHING

FROM £400

TO

£2,000 (and more)

(TWO LADDERS IN ONE)

EXTENSION LADDERS



The 22-footer at 30/- is most useful size.

Height			
Open	Closed	Price	
10ft.	6ft.	15/-	
12ft.	7ft.	17/6	
14ft.	8ft.	20/-	
16ft.	9ft.	22/6	
18ft.	10ft.	25/-	
20ft.	11ft.	27/6	
*22ft.	12ft.	30/-	
24ft.	13ft.	32/6	
26ft.	14ft.	35/-	

The Sides are of first grade British Columbian Pine. Quite free from knots.

OAK RUNGS
and the fittings are
MALEABLE
(not cast)
and will not crack.

REALLY STRONG

ONLY THE
BEST PIECES
OF TIMBER
ARE USED TO
MAKE THEM

It is not generally known that a wood wall with $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick timber outside and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. inside, insulates (i.e., keeps out heat or cold), better than nine-inch brick or stone wall.

Stone floors are pretty cold—aren't they?



These ladders are sold with the idea that one person shall climb them at a time.

This one, a 22-footer, shows seven men up it.

Every single ladder is made to the same degree of strength.

For obvious reasons a ladder ought to be strong.

FLEETWOOD JONES & COMPANY,
151 to 159, Evelyn Street, Deptford,
London, S.E.8.

CLUB PAVILION—Entertainment Hall, etc.

If Verandah is required please say if [boarded or Glass Roof is required.



Built 8 ft. to the eaves, with a steep slope to the ridge.

This building is made in any size and any style to suit customer's particular requirements.

A Few Examples of Prices (approx.)

Length	Width	Price
25ft.	12ft.	£46
40ft.	16ft.	£86
40ft.	18ft.	£96
50ft.	20ft.	£136
80ft.	20ft.	£196
100ft.	20ft.	£226

If interior linings to walls or tiles are required, we will quote depending on colour of tiles and kind of lining desired.

Windows (how made)?

The windows are made with 3×3 and $3 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ frames, the window sills are $2\frac{1}{2} \times 6$, the sashes are made of $1\frac{1}{2}$ thick timber, and they are rebated to fit over the edges of the frames (patent). They are quite weatherproof and superior to the windows fitted to many houses in the £1,000 class.

Built in accordance with correct building practice. A club pavilion gets more wear and tear than a dwelling and should be well built.

SPECIFICATION
The framing is $1\frac{1}{2} \times 3$, 2×3 , 3×3 and 2×4 .

The walls are covered with shiplap or planed and rebated $\frac{1}{2}$ the boards with a wide overlap. These boards fit quite flat to the frames.

The roof is $\frac{1}{2}$ planed, tongued and grooved boards on planed purlins with very heavy roofing felt (and if required, asbestos tiles).

The floor is $\frac{1}{2}$ in. on creosoted joists at 14in. centres. The size of the joist depends on the kind of foundation, but they are, of course, of proper size in accordance with correct building practice. Depending on your foundation, it may be necessary to provide sleeper joists under the ordinary floor joists.

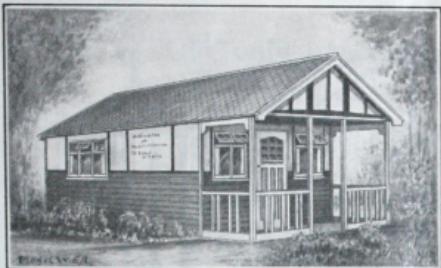
Doors—these are fitted in any desired position (2in. doors).

Verandah
If a verandah is required on one or more sides, please say if all glass—or all boarded roof (or part glass roof over the windows may be desirable).

Erection.—If customers wish us to erect, we will quote a special price, depending on distance.

BUNGALOW MODEL W.E.R.

Suitable for week-end retreat ---- small pavilion, etc.



Rooms	Length	Width	Height	Price	6in. T.G.	Lining	Tiles
1	18ft.	12ft.	7ft. 6ins.	£38 0 0	£6 0 0	£6 0 0	0
2	24ft.	12ft.	7ft. 6ins.	£51 0 0	£8 0 0	£8 10 0	0
3	24ft.	16ft.	7ft. 6ins.	£70 0 0	£12 0 0	£10 10 0	0
4	30ft.	16ft.	7ft. 6ins.	£82 0 0	£14 0 0	£13 5 0	0

Other sizes — larger or smaller — made to order.

MODEL L.T.C.

A nice lean-to Conservatory — Made to order
Any Size.



When asking for a quotation, it is important to give us the following information : (1) Length of brick base. (2) Depth from face of house wall to outer face of low wall. (3) Height at back we can allow. (4) If wall built, **depth in the doorway**. Note. The width of the gap in brick-work for the doors should be 3ft. 10in.

SPECIFICATION

The frame is 3in. x 1½in. — 3in. x 1½in. — 3in. x 2in. — 3in. x 3in. and 2in. x 4in., dependent on the size of the building and position of the various members.

Principal rafters to all sizes with 2in. x 3in. or 2in. x 4in. planed purlins.

Wall covering is either moulded shiplap (½in.) pattern boards or 1in. to 1½in. rebated, planed and chamfered up to the cills and either asbestos or matchboards (which we prefer) to the upper part of walls.

Windows — casement, properly joiner made. Door — front, either as illustrated or, if you prefer, they may be double, i.e., casement doors for ½in. glass, in which case, the windows may have to be altered.

Roof is ½in. planed, tongued and grooved and either felt, or at an extra charge— Felt and red or blue tiles.

Floor and joists are included but sleepers (creosoted) are, if required, supplied at 4d. per foot run.

MODEL L.T.C.

Quite a number of modifications can be made to this model. This one has side hung opening windows but we prefer roof ventilation only in cases where (as this is) French doors are fitted.

The small section above the mullion can be laid out for small panes of coloured glass, such as blue and amber figured.

COMPARE THE SPECIFICATION

It is the very heavy specification which determines the cost of this Garage.

You may be sure that this building will satisfy your local Surveyor and give you the many years of satisfactory service which you are entitled to expect.

Made to your order by good craftsmen—it is erected here before delivery and it must not be dismantled to deliver until it has been inspected—rather more costly than some.

It is a wise purchase.

All 6 feet to the eaves.

Size	Price	Size	Price
10 x 7	£10 10 0	14 x 8	£14 15 0
12 x 7	£11 10 0	15 x 8	£15 15 0
10 x 8	£11 10 0	16 x 8	£16 15 0
12 x 8	£13 10 0	16 x 10	£18 15 0

Owing to their tremendous weight, we can only pay carriage up to 100 miles at these prices — (longer distances extra.)

Up to 50 mile deliveries by our own vans.

Railwaymen's opinion of our Garages.

114, Hawley Road, Cove,
Farnborough, Hants.

Dear Sirs,

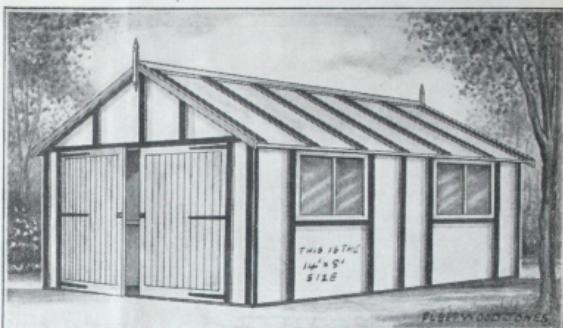
I am delighted with the Garage. The S.R. Railway carmen said that they had handled some in their time, but none so "Hefty" as this one, etc., etc.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. DOWSE.

We prefer to lose an order rather than make a Garage at cut prices. Customers who have seen the "cheap stuff" will know why. They will not be misled by pretty pictures.

THE BESTOS GARAGE

(All Asbestos Walls and Roof)



SPECIFICATION

The frames are planed from 3 x 1½, 3 x 2, and 3 x 3, depending on the size of the building and the position of the pieces in the framework.

The Rafters are birdsmouthed at the eaves and angled to the ridge board. A ridgecap is fitted and there is a collar to every pair of rafters.

The roof is of asbestos sheets accurately cut to fit the rafters, with panel strips for the joins.

The walls are made in one or more sections, depending on the size of the building.

Windows. The number of windows depends on the size of the building, but you may have any number fitted in any desired position.

The Doors. These are made in morticed frames, exactly as illustrated.

GABLE ENDS. Particular note. We make the gable ends separately to bolt down on to the top plates of the two end walls, thus providing a top plate of double strength.

General. All fittings are provided and the whole constitutes a complete soundly constructed building.

¶ We do not claim to give better value than other suppliers.

¶ Our only concern is to do the best we can for customers who place their confidence in us.

Letters from customers such as appear below indicate a fair measure of success.

Please
Read
This
One

And
Now
All
This.

Note:
This gentleman
had laid
14 oak floors
in all.

"Lionara,"
Barton Hill Road,
Barton, Torquay, Devon.

To Fleetwood Jones and Co., London.

My neighbour has also bought a garage the same size and approximately the same price as mine.

We have been comparing the two—you may like to know that we both agree that the one you supplied is 50 per cent. better value for money.

Yours faithfully,

B. J. THOMAS.

Berngarth,
Westfield Lane,
Rochdale, Lancashire.

To Mr. Fleetwood Jones

Dear Sir,

The result, after laying the last oak flooring delivered, is so pleasing that life here will not go on as it should (and has) until I get the other rooms (designed by Mrs. Russell) also oak floored.

I send you herewith measurements of a further seven rooms, and a blank cheque for you to fill in the cost. The beautiful flooring you supplied has created a certain amount of envy and admiration among certain of our friends who comment on the beautiful grain and splendid quality.

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT A. RUSSELL.

All 7 feet to the eaves.

THE PARK MODEL

The appearance of this building will be sufficient to indicate its many uses. Very well built.

Specification:

The frame is planed from $3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ and 3×2 . The walls are covered with $\frac{1}{8}$ ths Rustic weatherboards. Weathertight and fitting quite flat to the frames.

The roof boards are $\frac{1}{2}$ in. planed Tongued and Grooved with heavy good grade smooth bitumen felt with slats for same.

Windows. The picture shows how fitted to the 10 ft. by 8 ft. size, some fixed, some side hung to open, but they can fitted in any desired position.

The door can be half, three-quarters or whole glass, to your choice.

All fittings are included.

Size	Price	Floor extra
10 ft. x 8 ft.	£15 0 0	£2 10 0
12 ft. x 8 ft.	£16 10 0	£2 17 0
10 ft. x 10 ft.	£16 10 0	£2 17 0
12 ft. x 10 ft.	£17 10 0	£3 5 0
14 ft. x 10 ft.	£19 0 0	£3 15 0
16 ft. x 8 ft.	£18 0 0	£3 12 0
16 ft. x 10 ft.	£20 0 0	£4 5 0
20 ft. x 10 ft.	£24 0 0	£5 5 0
20 ft. x 12 ft.	£26 10 0	£6 5 0

If double, i.e., french doors, 30/- per building extra.

Any other size can be made.

If creosoted, 9d. in the £1 extra.

If the floor only creosoted, and the exterior of building painted 1 coat priming paint, 1/6 in the £1 extra.

THE WOODLAND MODEL

Picture at bottom of page.

The frame work, boarding and general detail as regards strength, etc., are the same as the Park Model.

There is, however, considerably more detail work in its construction. It can be supplied in any size from 10×8 up to 12×10 at £3 per building more than the Park Model.

From 14×10 to 20×12 , the cost is £3 10s. more per building.

If this building is lined inside with asbestos (including panelling mouldings) or lined with matchboards, it makes an admirable outdoor sleeping room.

Mr. Barrett, 20, Highfield Avenue, Fareham, Hants., writes:—"The garden building and fencing which you supplied for my new house give every satisfaction. Will you please now send me a 16 ft. x 10 ft. greenhouse at your earliest convenience.

Mr. Pocklington, nurseryman, considers your work very good."

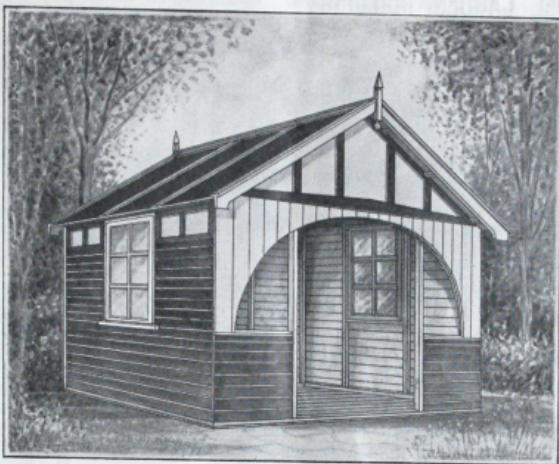


"The Woodland"

SPAN ROOF ORNAMENTAL SHELTER (S.P.G.S. MODEL)

Constructed
in
accordance
with
correct
building
practice.

Repeat
orders have
been
received for
these from
the Ealing
Borough
Council.



	Width Across Front	Depth Front to Back	Eaves Height	Ridge	Price including Floor	If creosoted—1/- in the £1 extra.
No. 1	6'	6'	6' 0"	8' 0"	£8 5 0	
No. 2	7'	6'	6' 6"	9' 0"	£9 5 0	
No. 3	7'	7'	6' 6"	9' 0"	£10 5 0	
No. 4	8'	8'	6' 6"	9' 0"	£11 15 0	
No. 5	9'	8'	6' 6"	9' 6"	£12 15 0	
No. 6	9'	9'	7' 0"	10' 0"	£15 5 0	
No. 7	12'	18'	7' 0"	11' 0"	£32 0 0	

Any other size made to order.

Windows in the back if
desired—no extra charge.

Specification—depending on the size of the building and the position of the various members—the frames 2 x 2; 3 x 1½; 2 x 3; and 3 x 3 planed.

The walls are covered with $\frac{1}{8}$ ths moulded weatherboards fitting quite flat to the frames—upper part of front walls matchboarded as illustrated. The gables and top panels of walls may be either asbestos or matchboarded (matching is strongest). The building is despatched quite complete.

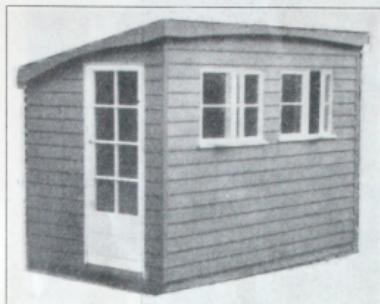
I do not permit any question of price to influence my production. My first aim is to give you a substantial nice-looking structure properly designed for its intended purpose.

THEN, and THEN only, I endeavour to market it at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

FLEETWOOD JONES, London, S.E.8.

Among Other Uses—a nice outdoor sleeping room.

THE P.R. MODEL GARDEN BUILDING



(Any size made to order.)

Length	Depth	Height		Price	Extra Good Floor
Front	Back	Front	Back		
8'	6'	7' 6"	6'	£8 10 0	30/-
10'	6'	7' 6"	6'	£9 10 0	36/-
10'	8'	7' 6"	6'	£10 10 0	45/-
12'	8'	7' 6"	6'	£12 10 0	50/-

If doors and windows primed pink for final White paint, and walls (exterior) primed grey for final Green paint, and the floor creosoted—
1/6 in the £1 extra.

If all creosoted, 1/- in the £1 extra.
Carriage paid 150 miles. Long distance, little extra.

SPECIFICATION

The frame is 2 x 2 (small sizes), 3 x 1½ and 3 x 2 (large sizes) planed.

The walls are covered with ½ths moulded weatherboards.

The roof is ½ tongued and grooved with good heavy felt.

The windows are joiner made and side hung.

The door is 2ins. thick, joiner made—equal to good house doors.

A well-made building—it will please you.

Do you agree that a garden building should be good enough to be seen, not a shack poked away in a corner?

P.R.G.S. MODEL

COMPLETE WITH FLOOR FELT IRONWORK	Length	Depth	Height	Price
	Across	Front	Front	
	Front	Back	Front	
	No. 1	6' 4"	6' 6"	£5 5 0
	No. 2	7' 5"	7' 0"	£6 15 0
	No. 3	8' 6"	7' 0"	£8 12 0
	No. 4	10' 7"	7' 0"	£11 10 0
Any other size made to order.				

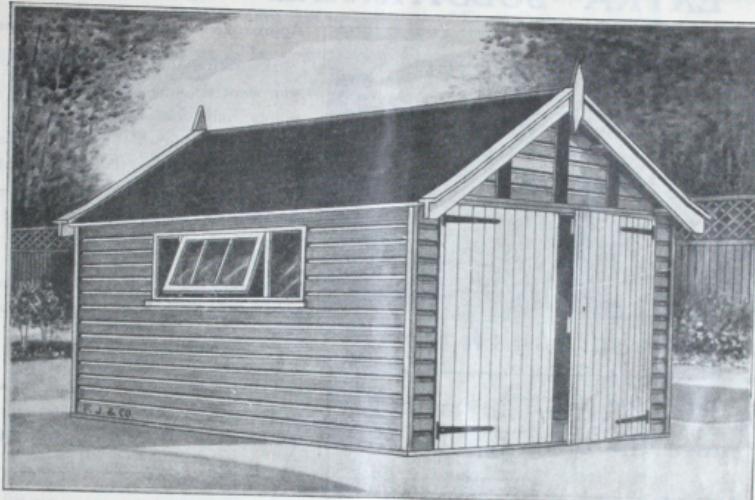
If floor creosoted and the exterior painted
1 coat priming—1/6 in the £1 extra.

This makes a pleasant shelter to while away an hour in the shade—an open-air shelter for the baby—a nook for a cup of tea in the afternoon.



Specification, less door and windows, is the same as P.R. Building above.

ALL TIMBER GARAGE. Model No. 3 (Sectional)
 Can be supplied as a Workshop (with single door at same prices)



Length	Width	Height	Price	Floor Extra
		Eaves	Ridge	
10ft.	7ft.	6ft.	£7 10 0	£1 10 0
11ft.	7ft.	6ft.	£7 17 0	£1 14 6
12ft.	7ft.	6ft.	£8 5 0	£1 16 6
13ft.	7ft.	6ft.	£8 12 6	£2 0 0
10ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£8 0 0	£1 16 6
11ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£8 10 0	£1 15 0
12ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£9 5 0	£2 2 0
14ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£9 17 6	£2 5 0
14ft.	10ft.	7ft.	£12 10 0	£3 3 0
15ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£10 10 0	£2 10 0
16ft.	8ft.	7ft.	£11 5 0	£2 18 0
14ft.	8ft.	7ft.	£10 5 0	£2 5 0
16ft.	8ft.	6ft.	£11 0 0	£2 17 6
16ft.	8ft.	7ft.	£12 0 0	£2 17 6
16ft.	9ft.	7ft.	£13 0 0	£3 3 0
17ft.	9ft.	7ft.	£14 0 0	£3 10 0
16ft.	9ft.	7ft.	£15 0 0	£3 15 0
16ft.	10ft.	7ft.	£17 0 0	£3 15 0
18ft.	10ft.	7ft.	£18 10 0	£4 5 0
30ft.	10ft.	7ft.	£19 10 0	£4 15 0

Carriage Paid England and Wales.

If treated refined brown Creosote, 1/- in the £1 extra.

This All Timber garage is not of the cheapest type. It is certainly possible to produce the same sizes at lower prices, but only by reducing the quantity and sizes of the various timbers.

These garages are built on 3 x 14, 3 x 1½, 2 x 2 and 2 x 3 frames, depending on the position of the various members and the size of the building. The roof is $\frac{1}{2}$ in P.T.G. and felt, walls $\frac{3}{4}$ in, and $\frac{1}{2}$ in moulded to shiplap, with a good, wide and deep rebate fitting dead flat to the frames.

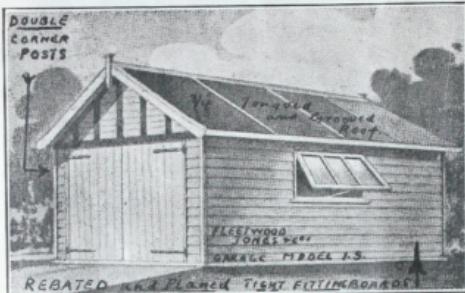
Nothing is "skimped" in any way. They are really strong garages. We sell quite a lot of these on the recommendation of satisfied customers.

Show the Specification to
Your Builder or Architect

MODEL E.S.

He will tell you
they are good value

"EXTRA SUBSTANTIAL" GARAGE



BUILT AS STRONG AS IT LOOKS.

**PRICES all 3/- in the £1
more than Garage No. 3**

Windows?

Any number within reason in any
desired position.

Small door in any desired position.

The size of a portable building
has nothing to do with its price.

**The cost is determined by
the quantity and quality
of material used**

Fleetwood Jones & Co.,
Park Wharf,
Evelyn St., Deptford,
London, S.E.8.

If you don't want a
Garage creosoted, it will
at least pay you to pay
us 2/6 to prime the
doors.

Approx. 25% stronger than No. 3 Garage

This Garage is offered to customers
who want a Garage which is purely and
simply built for **absolute strength** and
without the addition of too much "fancy
work." Nevertheless those little finishing
touches are sufficiently in evidence to
stamp it as a building a "bit out of the
ordinary."

Its appearance is nice enough to justify
a position alongside quite nice dwellings.

One customer (an Admiral), when
ordering a second one for his son, was
good enough to say that it was "built
as strong as a battleship."

Specification, according to size:

Frames 2 x 3, 3 x 1½, 3 x 3.
double corners bolted.

Roof of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P.T.G. and felt.
Walls solid shiplap and P.R.C.,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ in and 1in.

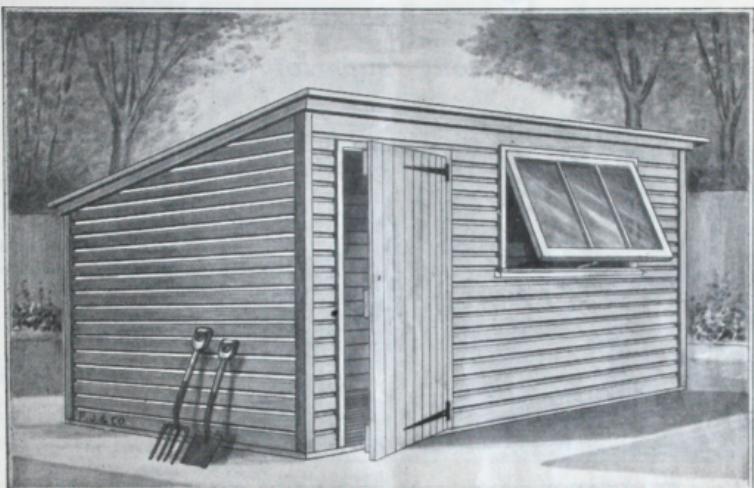
Properly made **principals** for roof, and
roof in sections on 3in. purlins.

Hinges, bolts, etc., all heavy.

Briefly, a jolly good, strong and neat
Building.

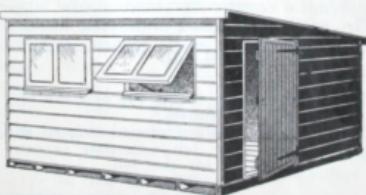
PENT ROOF BUILDING. Model G.P.P.W.

If Model G.P.P.W. or P.G.P.L. ordered, please say at which end the door is required
Built to the same standard of strength as the "Every Purpose" Models.



Stock No.	Length	Height		Front Foot	Back Foot	Price	Flooring and Joists	If Cre- osoted extra	extra
		Front	Back						
G.P.P.W.	7	5	6	5	5	£3 10 0	£0 15 0	3/6	
..	2	8	6	6	5	£4 9 0	£1 0 0	5/6	
..	3	9	6	6	5	£4 15 0	£1 4 0	7/0	
..	4	9	7	7	6	£6 0 0	£1 9 0	7/6	
..	5	10	6	7	6	£6 10 0	£1 8 0	7/6	
..	6	10	8	7	6	£7 12 0	£1 14 0	8/0	
..	7	10	10	8	6	£9 15 0	£2 5 0	10/0	
..	8	12	8	7	6	£9 15 0	£2 3 0	9/6	
..	9	14	8	7	6	£11 0 0	£2 6 0	11/0	
..	10	16	8	7	6	£12 10 0	£2 8 0	12/0	
..	11	20	8	7	6	£14 10 0	£2 16 0	13/0	
..	12	20	10	8	6	£16 15 0	£3 15 0	15/0	

These are all suitable for practically any purpose for which a really strong, nice-looking weatherproof building is required. In arranging the material, we have not endeavoured to work down to a price, but to give the best result, and then, by standardising the sizes, give you the benefit of the resultant economies effected in mill-working.



Or as this (Model P.G.P.L.)

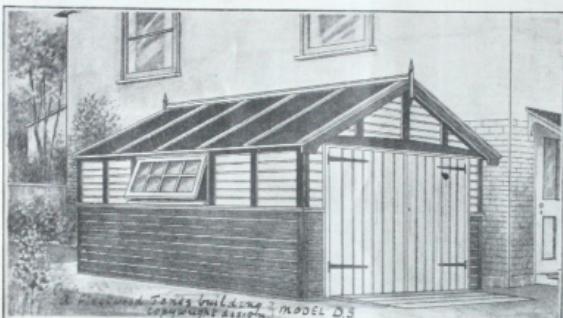
Same sizes and prices

Sound. straightforward. strong Buildings.

A GOOD CAR IS WORTHY OF A GOOD GARAGE

Garage Model D.S.

(A very strong superior building)



SPECIFICATION

Depending on the size of the building and the position of the various members. The frame is $3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$, $3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$, 3×2 , 3×3 and 2×4 (frame is planed).

The walls are covered with $\frac{1}{2}$ ths moulded weatherboards or solid shiplap moulded boards.

Roof. To all sizes we fit one or more roof trusses.

The roof boards are $\frac{1}{2}$ in. planed tongued and grooved, and heavy felt with slats as extra fixing for the felt.

WINDOWS

You may have as many as you wish in any desired position.

This Garage—costing rather more money than some of our other productions—contains much that makes it a worth-while purchase. It is as strong as it looks. Emphatically not a "cheap job."

If creosoted nice brown shade, 9d. in the £1 extra. If painted 1 coat grey priming, 1/6 in the £1 extra.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

Every building is made to your order by a carpenter and his mate, erected and fitted up before despatch, and it is not despatched until it HAS been inspected.

GOOD WORK
GOOD MATERIALS
and
THE WILL TO PLEASE

Length	Width	Height Eaves	Height Ridge	Price
11 ft.	7 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft. 0 in.	£13 10 0
12 ft.	7 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft. 0 in.	£14 10 0
12 ft.	8 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft. 0 in.	£15 0 0
14 ft.	8 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft. 0 in.	£16 10 0
14 ft.	9 ft.	6 ft.	9 ft. 0 in.	£17 10 0
16 ft.	8 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft. 6 in.	£18 5 0
16 ft.	10 ft.	6 ft.	9 ft. 6 in.	£20 10 0
18 ft.	10 ft.	6 ft.	9 ft. 6 in.	£22 10 0
18 ft.	10 ft.	7 ft.	10 ft. 6 in.	£24 0 0
20 ft.	10 ft.	7 ft.	10 ft. 6 in.	£26 0 0
20 ft.	12 ft.	7 ft.	11 ft. 0 in.	£30 0 0
24 ft.	12 ft.	7 ft.	11 ft. 0 in.	£32 10 0

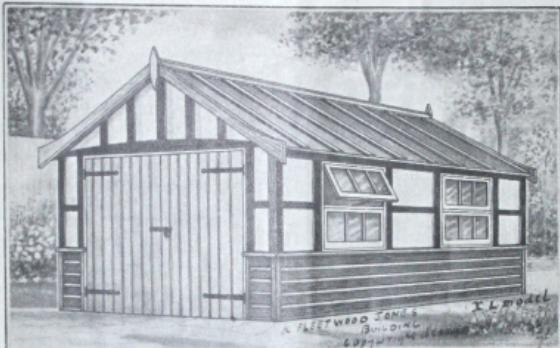
Carriage Paid 150 miles. Slight extra charge for longer distances.

Any other size made to order.

A small door can be fitted in any wall for 8/- extra.

The "XL" Garage

(A very superior building)



SPECIFICATION:

Frame is planed from $3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$, 3×2 , and 3×3 , depending on the size of the Garage and the position of the various members.

WALLS—The lower part of walls covered with $\frac{1}{2}$ in. moulded weatherboard. The upper part with best grade asbestos.

ROOF— $\frac{3}{4}$ in. planed Tongued and Grooved, with heavy felt and planed strips. One or more roof Trusses are supplied to support the purlins.

WINDOWS—The illustration shows how fitted to the 20ft. x 10ft. size unless ordered otherwise, but we fit them where customer requires them (at no increase in cost).

FITTINGS.—These are all very strong and of the type which should accompany a building of this description, and everything is complete (all 6ft. 6in. to the eaves).

	Length	Width	Price	Length	Width	Price	
Any other size made to order	12ft.	8ft.	£16 10 0	18ft.	10ft.	£26 0 0	Carriage paid up to 150 miles or delivered by lorry within our radius
	14ft.	8ft.	£18 0 0	20ft.	10ft.	£28 0 0	
	16ft.	8ft.	£19 10 0	20ft.	12ft.	£31 10 0	
	16ft.	10ft.	£23 10 0				

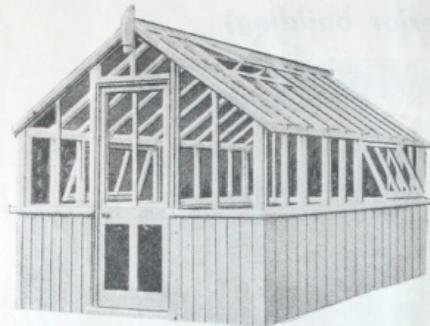
If painted one coat of priming, 1/- in the £1 extra.

Apart from planing, sawing and other mill-work, we do not mass produce anything. A joiner and his mate handle your building from start to finish. Every building is erected and inspected, and that building must not be despatched until it has received the "O.K." SMALL DOOR? This building is specially made to your order; if a small door is required fitted in any position, please instruct us accordingly. There is no extra charge.

FLEETWOOD JONES, LONDON, S.E.8.

We supplied one of these Garages to Mr. A. T. Jenkinson, of "Holm Isla," Coombe Hill Road, E. Grinstead, after which that gentleman ordered several other things, including oak flooring and panelling, all of which "were much admired."

THE G.S. MODEL SMALL GARDEN GREENHOUSE



SPAN ROOF GREENHOUSE (Model G.S.)
NOTHING FLIMSY—ANYWHERE.

Length.	Width.	Approx. Height (eaves).	Approx. Height (ridge).	Price.
7ft.	5ft.	4ft.6in.	7ft.	5 10 0
8ft.	5ft.	4ft.6in.	7ft.	6 10 0
9ft.	6ft.	4ft.6in.	7ft.	8 10 0
10ft.	7ft.	5ft.0in.	8ft.	10 10 0
12ft.	8ft.	5ft.0in.	8ft.	12 15 0

Painted one coat best priming.

Price includes ironwork and glass (best 21 oz.), Putty and Staging.

Specification. Frame throughout $2'' \times 2''$ —and plenty of it. ($2'' \times 4''$ Corner Posts.) Middle Sill $2'' \times 4''$. Glassbars Side Walls $2'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$.

ROOF VERY STRONG.

**$3'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$
Glassbars.**

You may have the roof made in sections with $2'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$ Glassbars, or, if preferred, a $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 6''$ Ridge Board with a $1\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4''$ Ridge Cap and $3'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$ Bars cut, fitted, angled and dismantled. The latter method means a roof which will "last for ever."

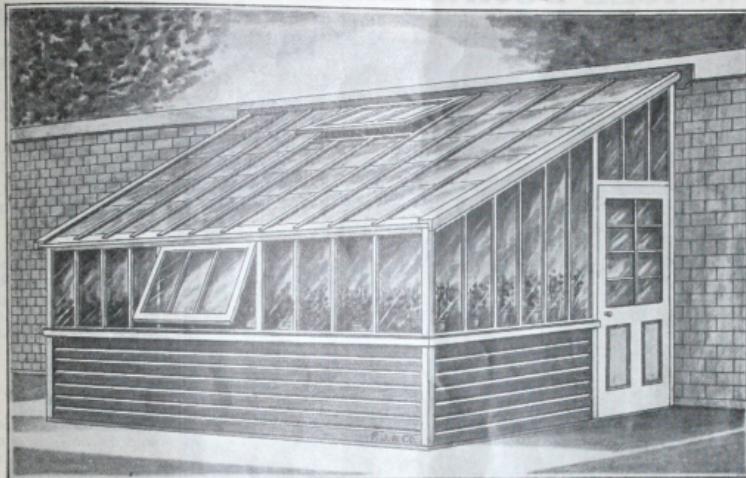
**This
information
may
be
useful**

HAVE YOU TO REPLACE A WINDOW SILL? (WE CAN MAKE YOU ONE TO MATCH THE OLD ONE.)

HAVE YOU A SMALL WOODWORK JOB WHICH CALLS FOR THE PREPARATION OF TIMBER TO SPECIAL SECTION? SEND US A ROUGH SKETCH SHOWING SHAPE REQUIRED (AND THE QUANTITIES). WE WILL QUOTE BY RETURN.

LEAN-TO GREENHOUSE---Wood Base

Can also be made for a brick base


STRENGTH?
JOINERY?
PAINTING?

 All as shown on other pages dealing
 with greenhouses

 Glass, Staging, Ironwork,
 all included.

Length or Width	Depth	Height Front not less than	Price	
10ft. ...	7ft. ...	4ft. 10in. ...	£9 10 0	Carr. Paid
10ft. ...	8ft. ...	4ft. 10in. ...	£10 10 0	Eng. and
12ft. ...	7ft. ...	4ft. 10in. ...	£11 0 0	Wales
12ft. ...	8ft. ...	4ft. 10in. ...	£12 5 0	

Larger Sizes, Special Prices.

 Height at back? **Not less**
 than 7ft. 9in.

 Please give greatest height to
 which your wall at the back
 permits, and which end is door
 to be fitted.


This is a photo. of the interior—(a "close up")
 of the roof of one of our small greenhouses.
 THE SMALLEST PIECE OF TIMBER you can
 see is 3in. x 1½in. (Glass-bars), and this green-
 house is only 8 feet wide.

Just our idea of a strong roof.



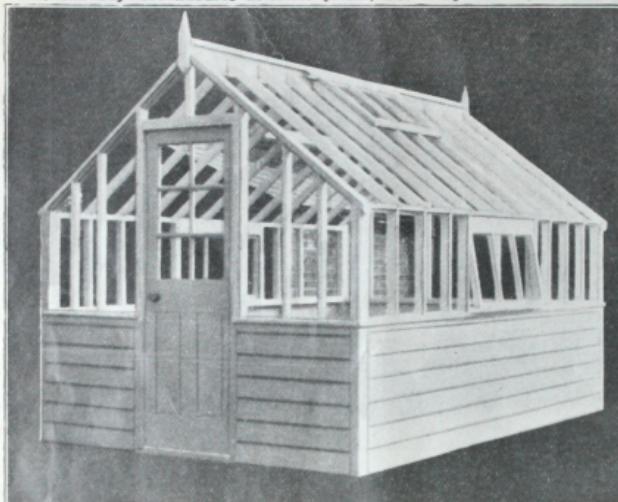
HEATING APPARATUS? See Page 66.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8

(STRONGER than its weight in steel)

PINNACLE BOARD BASE MODEL (in sections)

One can buy Greenhouses at lower prices, but they do not contain half as much material.



The photo above shows the 12 ft. x 8 ft. size.

All 5 feet to eaves and a good steep slope to ridge.

Length	Width	Price	GUARANTEE
9 ft.	6 ft.	£11 10 0	I guarantee that every Greenhouse supplied by this business is—size for size—as strong as the one shown in the photo below.
10 ft.	7 ft.	£13 10 0	
10 ft.	8 ft.	£14 5 0	
12 ft.	8 ft.	£15 5 0	
14 ft.	8 ft.	£16 0 0	
15 ft.	8 ft.	£16 10 0	
16 ft.	8 ft.	£17 10 0	
17 ft.	8 ft.	£18 10 0	
18 ft.	8 ft.	£19 10 0	
20 ft.	8 ft.	£21 0 0	
16 ft.	10 ft.	£21 10 0	
18 ft.	10 ft.	£23 0 0	
20 ft.	10 ft.	£25 0 0	
25 ft.	10 ft.	£29 10 0	
30 ft.	10 ft.	£34 0 0	
20 ft.	12 ft.	£30 0 0	
30 ft.	12 ft.	£39 0 0	
40 ft.	12 ft.	£46 10 0	
50 ft.	12 ft.	£54 10 0	
100 ft.	12 ft.	£97 0 0	
100 ft.	14 ft.	£105 0 0	

Any other size made to order.



This is a photograph of the 9 ft. long 6 ft. wide Greenhouse built to our ordinary standard of strength.

THE SMALLEST PIECE OF TIMBER USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS GREENHOUSE IS THE GLAZING BAR, WHICH MEASURES 3" x 1½".

Please read the Specification. The Roof comprises 3 x 1½ glass bars, angled and fitted to a 1½ x 6 Ridge Board, and then dismantled.

The Walls are made in one or more sections, according to the size of the building.

The eaves plates are 2 x 4 and 3 x 4. The middle sill is 2 x 4 and 3 x 4. The corners, when bolted, are not less than 3 x 4½ in the smaller sizes—3 x 5 and 3 x 6 in the larger buildings.

The boards for the base are either ½ Rustic Shiplap or moulded and rebated boards fitting dead flat to the framework.

The door is 1½" or 2" thick, morticed—equal to the doors fitted in dwellings (better than some).

Plenty of ventilators are fitted.

Staging is provided and all ironwork and putty. The glass is 21 to 24 ounce.

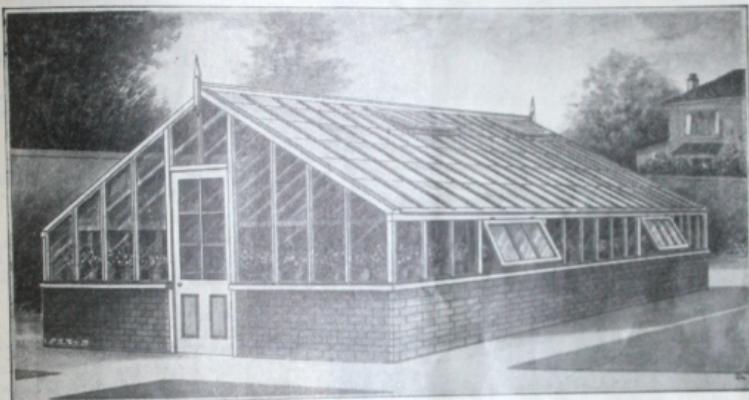
Painted one coat of priming before despatch.

FLEETWOOD JONES & CO., Park Wharf, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, S.E.8
Suppliers to Amateur Gardeners, Nurserymen and Horticultural Societies.

MASCOT MODEL—Brick Base SPAN ROOF GREENHOUSE

The measurements of your brick base should be the same as the given size of the Greenhouse (example: 20 ft. x 10 ft. is size of base outside). The height of the base should be 2 ft. 6 ins., but if it is already built—we can make the Greenhouse to fit it.

(The illustration shows 2 feet of Glass at the sides.)



Every customer who has purchased one of these Greenhouses has expressed keen satisfaction.

Size	Price
12 ft. x 8 ft.	£12 10 0
14 ft. x 8 ft.	£14 10 0
15 ft. x 8 ft.	£15 0 0
16 ft. x 8 ft.	£16 0 0
18 ft. x 8 ft.	£17 10 0
15 ft. x 10 ft.	£18 10 0
16 ft. x 10 ft.	£19 0 0
18 ft. x 10 ft.	£22 0 0
20 ft. x 10 ft.	£24 0 0
25 ft. x 10 ft.	£28 10 0
30 ft. x 10 ft.	£31 0 0
30 ft. x 12 ft.	£36 0 0
40 ft. x 12 ft.	£44 0 0
50 ft. x 12 ft.	£51 0 0
60 ft. x 12 ft.	£58 0 0
100 ft. x 12 ft.	£95 0 0
100 ft. x 14 ft.	£101 0 0

Our Greenhouses have been supplied from North Scotland down to Cornwall, and many places abroad.

We can make these Greenhouses in every conceivable size to suit the space at your disposal.

Estimates and suggestions free.

SPECIFICATION
The Glass bars are 3 x 1½ for roof, sides and ends.

The eaves plate is 2 x 4, 3 x 3 or 3 x 4. The wall plate is 2 x 6 or 3 x 4. The corner posts to the smaller sizes are 3 x 4½ when bolted, up to 3 x 5 and 3 x 6 in the larger sizes.

The ridge cap is 1½ x 4 grooved on to a 1½ x 6 ridge board.

Collar of 3 x 1½ upwards are supplied where necessary, and also purlins cut to correct pitch.

The door is for half glass—morticed—equal to the doors fitted in dwellings (better than some).

An ample number of ventilators are fitted to all sizes.

Staging, ironwork, and putty, and the Greenhouse is painted one coat of priming.

CUSTOMER'S OPINION

Dear Sirs.

We have now erected the Greenhouse, 50 ft. x 15 ft. It is very substantially built and we are very pleased.

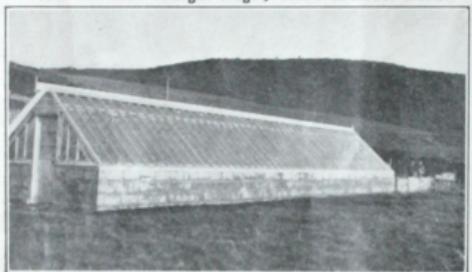
(Signed) R. H. EVANS.

2, Brighton Street,
Higher Broughton, Salford, Lancs.

Weathers 60 to 90 mile gales on Cornish coast



Note the dead straight ridge; that's accurate work



NOTE (see picture No. 2). Apparently there are no Roof Ventilators. This is not the case. Mr. Rouch fitted them all on that side of the roof away from the sea for fear that rain might be forced under the bottom rail of the vents, in view of the wind velocity—60-90 miles per hour during gales. Probably a wise step.

FLEETWOOD JONES.

Always ask for a special quotation for forcing houses, please say if wall is built,—and if so outside length, width and height of wall—also the width of gap for doorway. If the wall is not built, we will furnish all necessary information to enable you to get it built.

The "N. & S." FORCING HOUSE

Will your building be in an exposed position?

THEN READ THIS PAGE

Photograph No. 1 shows a 60 ft. Greenhouse in a most exposed position on the Cornish coast.

No. 2 is a close-up of the same building, and No. 3 shows the interior.

It will be noted that it is built within 2 or 3 hundred yards of the beach, with absolutely no protection from the fierce Atlantic gales.

Read what the purchaser says:

*Tye Rock,
Porthleven, Cornwall.*
To Mr. Fleetwood Jones.
Dear Sir,

At last I have succeeded in getting a photo or two of the greenhouse.

The general view is to give you an idea of the very exposed position.

The House has weathered several gales, including the tremendously high winds experienced during the past fortnight, without the slightest damage or even the loss of a single pane of glass.

I erected the whole structure myself, without any assistance whatever.

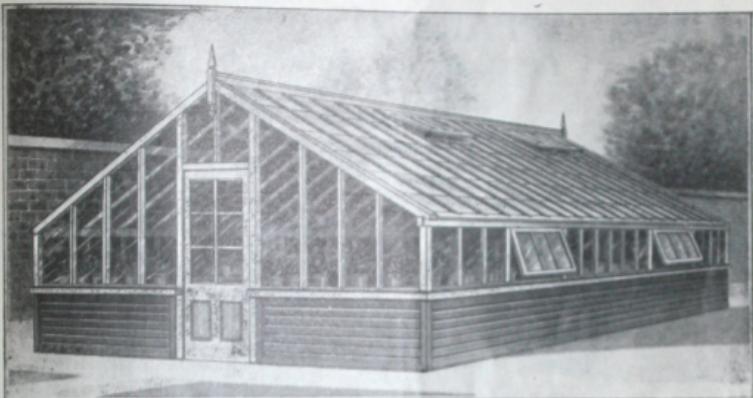
Yours faithfully,
FREDERIC ROUCH.

Comment

I should like to make it perfectly clear that although I knew where this Greenhouse was going to be built—it differed in no single particular from our ordinary construction. Every Greenhouse supplied by this business **conforms** to the same standard of strength as the one supplied to Mr. Rouch.

FLEETWOOD JONES,
London, S.E.8.

GREENHOUSES TO SPECIAL ORDER



Above, the N. & S. Board Base Greenhouse

The greenhouses shown on these two pages are 25 per cent. stronger construction than the "Pinnacle" and "Mascot" models, they are recommended for use in very exposed positions.

We make them to any size to customer's special requirements.

Below, the N. & S. Brick Base Greenhouse.

When asking for quotation, please tell us:

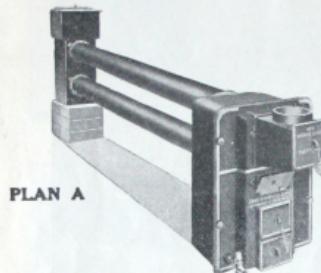
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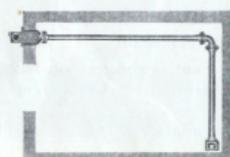
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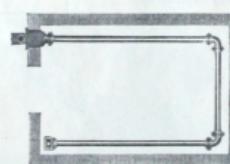
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PLAN A



PLAN B



PLAN C

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*Size of Greenhouse outside		Size of Boiler	Price with 4-in. pipes	Size of Boiler	Price with 3-in. pipes
Long	Wide	No. 0	£ s. d.	No. 0	£ s. d.
7 ft.	5 ft.	No. 0	5 10 9	—	—
8 ft.	6 ft.	No. 0	5 13 9	—	—
9 ft.	8 ft.	No. 0	5 13 9	—	—
10 ft.	8 ft.	No. 0	6 1 9	—	—
12 ft.	8 ft.	No. 0	6 1 9	No. 0	5 19 6
15 ft.	8 ft.	No. 0	6 14 9	No. 0	6 11 0
20 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	7 18 6	No. 0	6 17 6
25 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	8 16 0	No. 1	8 8 6
30 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	9 8 0	No. 1	8 18 9

A
 Pipes
 one side

*Size of Greenhouse outside		Size of Boiler	Price with 4-in. pipes	Size of Boiler	Price with 3-in. pipes
Long	Wide	No. 0	£ s. d.	No. 0	£ s. d.
8 ft.	6 ft.	No. 0	7 0 0	—	—
9 ft.	6 ft.	No. 0	7 0 0	—	—
10 ft.	8 ft.	No. 0	7 5 9	—	—
12 ft.	8 ft.	No. 1	7 15 3	No. 0	7 1 6
15 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	8 9 0	No. 1	8 4 6
20 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	9 8 3	No. 1	8 17 9
25 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	10 2 6	No. 1	9 11 6
30 ft.	12 ft.	No. 2	13 5 3	No. 2	12 7 9
40 ft.	12 ft.	No. 2	15 3 3	No. 2	13 17 0

B
 Pipes one
 side and
 one end

COMPLETE APPARATUS PLAN C

Size of Greenhouse outside (with 3-in. walls)		Size of Boiler	Price with 4-in. pipes	Size of Boiler	Price with 3-in. pipes
Long	Wide	No. 1	£ s. d.	No. 1	£ s. d.
12 ft.	8 ft.	No. 1	9 12 6	No. 1	9 0 0
15 ft.	10 ft.	No. 1	11 2 6	No. 1	10 5 6
18 ft.	10 ft.	No. 2	13 18 6	No. 1	10 19 6
20 ft.	10 ft.	No. 2	14 14 6	No. 2	13 12 9
25 ft.	10 ft.	No. 2	16 8 6	No. 2	15 0 0
*30 ft.	12 ft.	No. 3	19 12 6	No. 2	16 7 6
*40 ft.	12 ft.	No. 3	23 9 6	No. 3	21 8 0
*50 ft.	12 ft.	No. 3	27 17 6	No. 3	23 18 0
*60 ft.	12 ft.	No. 4	34 18 6	—	—

C
 Pipes
 two sides
 and one
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	Height In.	Width In.	Depth In.		
0	183	13½	8	4	40
1	22½	15½	11½	4	80
2	25½	15½	18½	4	150
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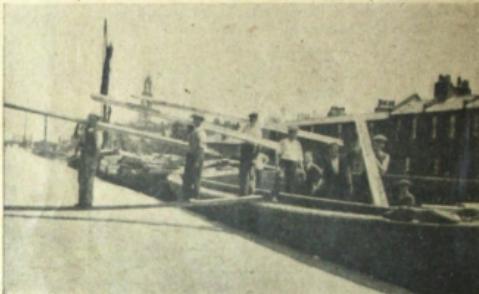
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